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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 29.

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The Washington Post

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Youth Killed In Cavein; Fear Others Are Trapped

Rescue Squads Dig Frantically In Sand Pit Near Randle Cliffs, Md.

Bulletin

Milton Barney, 14-year-old Calvert County High School student, was pronounced dead of suffocation by Calvert County Coroner Hugh W. Ward at 7:30 p. m.

Residents of North Beach, Md. were alerted last night in a frantic search for victims of a cave-in near the Navy Radar Station at Randle Cliffs.

Alarm was given of the cave-in at approximately 5:15 p. m. and immediately sailors from the nearby naval laboratory, joined by members of the volunteer fire department, police department and North Beach residents, left their homes to dig for persons entombed in the accident.

Although many details still are lacking, it was known that the cave-in was reported by Burton Butler, a teen-age youth, who with an unknown number of other youths had begun yesterday afternoon to dig in a construction pit opposite the Naval Research Laboratory.

One Victim Removed

Identity of at least one of the youths was immediately known. He is Milton Barney, jr., 14-year-old students at Calvert County High School, who was entrapped in the cave-in, and who was the first of the victims to be romoved.

Lieut. R. R. Holmes (USNR), a doctor, was working frantically over the body of the youth, but it was not known whether or not he would survive the accident.

Meanwhile North Beach telephone operators put many lines in the community on an emergency basis, in an effort to solicit all possible aid in continuing the search.

Sand Pit Collapses

According to the story young Butler told Noble K. Collins, Maryland State policeman on duty at the time of the accident, he and Barney had gone early yesterday afternoon to the construction opposite the main gate of the Randle Cliffs research laboratory.

A sandpit, begun in the course of the construction, attracted the attention of the two youths, who began digging a cave into the wall of the pit. In the course of their excavations, the pit caved in.

Butler managed to extricate himself and ran immediately for aid.

Townspeople of Randle Cliffs and North Beach waited anxiously to earn whether others beside Milton Barney had been entombed in the accident.

2 Pa. Killers Head for D. C.; Roads Blocked

Two desperate former convicts wanted for the slaying of a Philadelphia policeman Wednesday were reported heading into Washington last night, with police bottling up all northeast road arteries.

District and Maryland police went into action shortly after 7 p. m. with the report that the two heavily-armed and trigger-happy bandits were spotted earlier on U. S. Route 1.

Broadcast instructions were for police to approach with caution and shoot to kill at the first sign of resistance.

An inter-State lookout radioed from Philadelphia at 5:50 p. m. reported the car had been seen at Smyrna, Del., on Saturday night, bearing Maryland tags.

Later broadcasts reported it sighted in southern Maryland and headed for the District. Still later reports came that the pair were spotted passing through College Park, Md., but this time in a car bearing New Jersey tags.

Sighted In Hyattsville

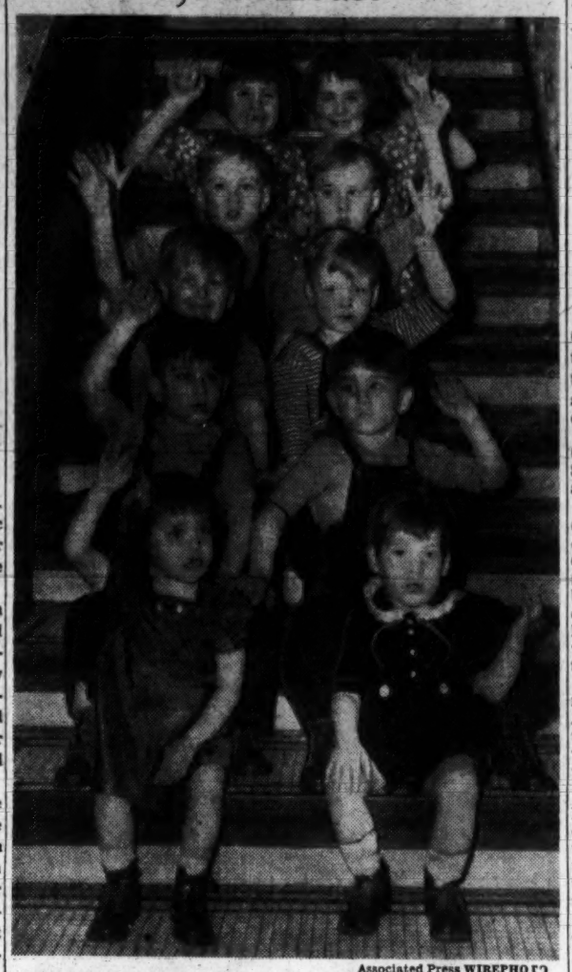
A black Pontiac sedan answering the description of an automobile believed stolen by the killers was sighted by a Prince Georges County police cruiser proceeding through the Hyattsville business section shortly after 7 p. m.

The two were identified in police broadcasts as David Almeida and James Smith. Along with a third-known convict, they are alleged to have held up a supermarket at 20th and Fairmount sts., Philadelphia, Wednesday.

In fleeing, in a stolen Philadelphia city automobile, they rammed the car of a Philadelphia policeman. Apparently recognizing him as a jailer who knew them formerly through an attempted prison break, they shot him dead through the eyes.

The third bandit, who either fell or was thrown from the car at the shooting scene, was captured. He told police he had not fired at the policeman.

Five Pair, Full House



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWINS—These five sets of twins constitute 10 per cent of the population of St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless at Chicago, Ill. From top to bottom and left to right: Noreen and Ellen, 5; Dennis and Danny, 3, all of the same family; Gene and Jack, 3; Joe and Jimmy, 3, and Charlene and Charles, 2

Knutson Sticks To Demand for Flat 20% Cut

Tax Proposal Gains In Strenth as Taft Upholds 'Principle'

By the Associated Press

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee renewed his stand yesterday for a flat 20 per cent income tax cut for everyone, amid a GOP family argument on whether the measure should give more relief to the poor than the rich.

His "no retreat" position appeared strengthened as Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) of the Senate Republican Steering Committee denied he had thrown overboard the "across-the-board" principle of Knutson's bill, which would give large and small income groups the same percentage cut.

"I have seen no good reason to change my bill," Knutson said. "It will go before the Ways and Means Committee just like it is. The committee will decide on revisions, if any."

Taft issued a statement saying "there has been some misunderstanding of my remarks concerning the budget and the possible income tax reductions over a national network last Friday night."

He declared he was for a 20 per cent over-all tax slash but had taken no position for or against the principle of a flat "across-the-board" cut. His broadcast had been reported as favoring a graduated system of tax reduction.

Engel Leads Revolt

Representative Engel (R., Mich.), leading a revolt in GOP ranks against the Knutson bill, contends it would be of little benefit to the poor and great benefit to the rich, and that its passage might "spell defeat" for the Republicans in 1948.

Explaining he had been misunderstood, Taft said:

"At one point in the broadcast, I mentioned the figure 10 per cent 15 per cent, 20 per cent and no per cent, in referring to the possibility of cuts in separate items of the over-all budget.

"It was reported in some cases that I meant income tax reduction of 10, 15, 20 or no per cent in different levels of income. That obviously could not be the basis of a sound tax reduction policy.

"I pointed out that a 20 per cent

See TAX, Page 4, Col. 6

Death Strikes On Route 1 Twice in Day

2d Pedestrian Killed South of Alexandria GI Is Hit-Run Victim

Virginia State Police pressed their search last night for a hit-run driver who struck and seriously injured a Fort Belvoir soldier on Route 1, several miles south of Alexandria, Saturday night.

Less than an hour later and within a short distance of the hit-run scene, Stanley Kessel, 54, Alexandria lumber company employe, was struck and killed by another automobile. Police identified its driver as C. C. Petitt, jr., 40, civilian engineer at Fort Belvoir.

In the District, yesterday, a 44-year-old pedestrian suffered a possible fracture of the collarbone; a sailor driving a Navy Department car received face cuts and possible internal injuries when it struck a streetcar, and an alleged drunken driver suffered minor hurts when his car struck a fire hydrant and street lamppost.

Hit-Run Clews Lacking

The hit-run victim, Pfc. Gordon F. Schleuter, 21, of Wassau, Wis., a member of the First Battalion, Service Company, at Fort Belvoir, suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries. At Fort Belvoir Hospital last night his condition was described as serious.

Schleuter was struck down as he walked along Route 1, near the Open Air Theater, below Alexandria. State police said they were virtually without clews in the accident, which occurred at 9:30 p. m.

At 10:20 p. m., Kessel was struck and killed almost instantly as he attempted to cross Route 1 in the same roadside tavern area. The victim, who had no immediate family, was employed in Alexandria by the Herring Lumber Co.

Second Fatality on Spot in Day

On the same roadside stretch Saturday morning, Miss Clara Bourn, 35, of Wichita, Kans., a photographer, was struck and killed as she crossed the traffic artery.

In the District, yesterday, Mark Steele, 44, of 742 Quebec pl. nw., pedestrian, was struck at 12:50 p. m. in the 3600 block of Georgia ave. nw. He was admitted to Garfield Hospital with a possible

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 4.

Believe in Groundhogs?

Chuckles Sees His Shadow, So Spring May Be Far Away

Chuckles, Mr. Groundhog of 1947, yesterday went outdoors, saw his shadow, went indoors, flopped over and went back to sleep.

Chuckles, a woodchuck by any other name, thus probably fulfilled his annual destiny as a weather prognosticator—and a fairly accurate one, it would seem.

For spring looks a long way off, judging by current temperatures. The official weatherman, who functions 364 other days each year besides February 2, said today was going to get a little warmer with a high of about 40 degrees.

Yesterday's high was 39 degrees, at 12:01 p. m. and the low was 29 degrees, at 7:20 a. m.

Chuckles, to whom temperature degrees are mere pish-tush, got his Mr. G. of 1947 title more or less by default yesterday. Logical contenders for the honor were two groundhogs at the National Zoological Park.

These groundhogs, who are nameless, have been housed indoors for the winter, and aren't going to venture outdoors just because its February 2. Not them.

Chuckles, who judges everything by intuition, took no visible interest in the weather forecast yesterday.

His owner, Mrs. Helen Kelly, of Route 211, Fairfax County, said that he got up in fine spirits yes-

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 6.

Domination Move Laid to 4 Oil Firms

O'Mahoney Accuses Standard, Texas of Attempt to Control Worldwide Trade

By the United Press

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) charged yesterday that three Standard Oil companies and the Texas Co. were negotiating an agreement which would give them dominance of the world oil trade.

He named, in addition to Texas Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard of California and Standard of New York (Socony Vacuum).

"Elements of the old Standard Oil Co., which was split up by decree of the United States Supreme Court in 1911, are again uniting in a joint venture by which they will be in a position to direct the production and distribution of petroleum and petroleum products throughout Europe and possibly throughout the world," he said.

He made this statement in a radio interview over station WPIK, Alexandria, Va., and subsequently told how the alleged agreement was being completed.

No Objection Raised

During World War I, he said, British and French oil companies established rights in the Mesopotamian oil fields, and invited Standard of New Jersey to join them. The Department of State did not object to this coalition, he added, so long as other American oil interests were not frozen out. Under the so-called "Red Line Agreement," none of the parties would operate outside the Mesopotamian field except for the benefit of the group.

Standard of California and the Texas Co. subsequently formed the Arabian-American Oil Co. which obtained rights in Saudi Arabia through King Ibn Saud, he related.

The pending deal involves the purchase by Standard of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum of 40 per cent of the Arabian-American Co., a venture which would join the three Standard subsidiaries and Texas, O'Mahoney said.

Incapable of Competing

"The small independent enterprise," he added in his broadcast, "is incapable of competing successfully with a combination like this, which has the resources of capital and personnel upon which many cities and most States cannot call. It dramatizes the fact that organized business, beginning with a small corporation, has now become so great that it enters into agreements with Government affecting the economic lives of millions.

"It is but a step from giant combinations of this kind to the authoritarian state. That is the fact which the people of America must realize if they intend to save the capitalistic system of private property."

O'Mahoney was chairman of the special Senate Committee investigating petroleum resources which expired on January 31. A resolution to revive it is pending in the Senate.

Jennings Explains Purpose

In New York, B. Brewster Jennings, president of Socony Vacuum Oil Co., said that his company's purpose in negotiating for an interest in the Arabian-American Oil Co. was to obtain an "adequate supply of crude oil for its markets in the Eastern Hemisphere."

"If it is to continue to compete in these markets it must have the oil," he said. "That's all there is to it."

He said the State Department, Department of Justice and other Government agencies have been fully informed of all details as the negotiations proceeded.

Marshall May Visit Reich

London, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall may visit the American occupation zones in Germany and Austria on his way to the Big Four ministerial conference in Moscow, March 10, well-informed sources said today.

Labor Truce Held Too Late To Stop Bills

GOP Expected To Drive Ahead But Laws May Be Less Drastic

By the Associated Press

Peace moves by labor and industry met a mixed reception from Congressmen yesterday but most maintained the drive to enact union controls would go right ahead.

Chairman Hartley (R., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee, which begins hearings Wednesday, said he would proceed in considering labor legislation "without regard to this temporary truce."

"I am certainly glad to see this comparative peace we are experiencing now," Hartley said. "But we have no way of telling how long it will last."

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), a staunch supporter of unions, said he saw "no evidence at all of any letup whatsoever" in plans for legislation.

"The Republicans are trying to destroy the unions, to destroy the bargaining resistance," Pepper said. "I regret to say it but they seem to be going right ahead. And they've got the votes to put over their antilabor proposals."

New Pact Enters Picture

On the other hand, Senators Lucas (D., Ill.) and McCarthy (R., Wis.) regarded the new construction industry arbitration pact as tending to make unnecessary "some of the drastic steps that have been proposed," as McCarthy put it.

This agreement, announced Saturday by President Truman, sets up machinery intended to avoid strikes in the building trades industry involving about two million AFL workers.

It came on the heels of CIO peace moves marked by an increasing number of strike-less settlements. CIO President Philip Murray has asked his unions to "go slow" in pushing demands and to follow his lead in the steel industry in extending existing contracts to avoid strife.

Regarding the construction industry agreement, Lucas commented that it should "go a long way toward eliminating any attempt to enact punitive labor legislation."

Ball Holds to Position

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.), expressed a hope "it will not stop Congress from enacting some constructive labor legislation."

Hartley noted that the Congressional Reorganization Act provides for a recess August 1 and declared that "we have to pass some legislation before we go home that will improve the labor picture for a long time to come."

Both Hartley and Senator Ball (R., Minn.), interviewed separately, thought present union restraint would enable Congress to give more careful consideration to legislation than might be the case if a strike wave were in progress.

"As far as I'm concerned the present situation won't change my position a bit," Ball commented. "I've been trying to deal with the causes of labor trouble rather than the symptoms."

Representative Francis Case (R., S. Dak.), sponsor of the original Case strike control bill, said labor peace is "all to the good," but Congress has a problem like "the

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 6.

81 Below Sets Record Cold for North America

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 2 (U.P.) The lowest temperature ever recorded in North America—81 degrees below zero—was registered today in the Yukon.

The new cold record for this continent was set at Snag, some 300 miles south of Dawson, in the Yukon.

The Post Poll

78% of D. C. Residents Ready To 'Vote' No on Prohibition

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 4)

A return to prohibition would be unpopular with the great majority of Washingtonians, the latest Post Poll reports.

If the question of national prohibition should come up again, 78 per cent of local residents would vote Wet; only 18 per cent would vote Dry; and 4 per cent have not made up their minds.

Washingtonians are much more inclined to keep the barroom door swinging than the country as a whole. Asking a similar question in September, 1946, Gallup found 33 per cent of the Nation in favor of a return to prohibition.

Many of those who buy no liquor, wine, or beer themselves, would dislike being told that they couldn't if they wanted to.

Local residents were asked:

"There is some chance that the question of national prohibition will come up again. If it should would you vote wet or dry?"

Here are their answers:

	All Respondents	Men	Women
Wet	78%	85%	73%
Dry	18	12	22
Uncertain	4	3	5

There are still a lot of potential Carrie Nations among the women. Strong minorities in favor of national prohibition are also found among Negroes, grade-school educated, and those with family incomes below $2000 a year.

Post Pollers also asked:

"Do you every buy any liquor, wine or beer?"

Answers were as follows:

Buy liquor, wine, or beer 73%
Buy no liquor, wine, or beer 27%

Among the relatively small group of nonbuyers of alcoholic beverages is found the strongest support for the blue noses, naturally. But even in this group, 44 per cent would vote against legal prohibition. Comments referred to the lawlessness prevalent during the days of the speakeasy and bootlegger.

500,000 Payroll Cut, 4 Billion Budget Slash Urged by Sen. George

Views Represent Compromise Plan of Economy-Minded Democratic Group

By the Associated Press

Senator George (D., Ga.) said yesterday he would lay before the Senate-House Budget Committee this week a program to cut 500,000 persons off the Federal payrolls by July 1 and lop four billion dollars from President Truman's budget.

George told a reporter his estimates were not yet complete but probably would include an over-all reduction of one billion dollars in the $11,260,000,000 military allowances proposed by Mr. Truman. He believes such cuts, widely distributed, can be made "without any impairment of national defense."

As former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, George represents a group of economy-minded Democrats who have indicated they intend to go at least part way with Republicans in efforts to whittle Government spending.

Views Are Compromise

George's views represent a compromise between the proposal of Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee that one million of the Government's 2,300,000 civilian employes be fired and the stand of such Democratic leaders as Senator Barkley of Kentucky that the President's $37,500,000,000 budget represents rock-bottom expenditures.

The Senate-House Committee was created by the Reorganization Act to draft an appropriations budget for Congress by February 15.

In the House, a Judiciary subcommittee starts hearings today on measures to outlaw portal pay claims; a Senate group has completed hearings on this and is working on recommendations.

The hot issue of whether to lift rent ceilings brings CIO Secretary James Carey and two representatives of renting interests before the Senate Banking Committee today.

Chairman Millikin (R., Colo.) said the Senate Finance Committee might act Thursday on the bill the House passed last week to continue the wartime "luxury" tax rates.

A 500,000 reduction in the number of Federal employes was calculated by George as likely to save upward of $1,500,000,000 in total Federal outlays. He said such a reduction would force the level of Government employment back to about what it was in 1941.

"I don't see any reason why the Government can't get along with the same number of employes it had in 1941, when Federal operations already were being expanded because of the war," he said.

"There are a lot of people working for the Government who are mostly killing time. I know many employes are putting in a full day's work, but out over the country the people see plenty of Federal employes who have almost nothing to do and the people are getting tired of paying the taxes to keep them going."

George said his studies indicated that at least 500 million dollars could be subtracted from public improvement allowances in the President's budget, which he said run "somewhere between two and three billion dollars when all of them are added in."

Invitation to Remain?

2000 Americans Set to Run Chinese Red Gantlet to Ocean

Peiping, Feb. 2 (AP).—Nearly 2000 Americans got set today to run a hazardous 115-mile Chinese gantlet to the sea.

Ever since the American decision to quit China, Communists have been attacking the Peiping-Tientsin railway, and the dangers of the withdrawal of the defunct truce headquarters in Peiping loomed larger today with news of bitter fighting along the route.

Unless the Communists will agree to a truce, the American personnel and their families will either have to flee by air, leaving much equipment behind, or use the railway under marine guard, American authorities declared.

"The Communists have been demanding for nearly a year that the American forces get out of China. Now when we are ready to go they are trying to delay us," commented one informant.

The Americans were prepared to announce today their "D-Day" (Departure Day) but postponed it upon receiving word that 5000 Communist guerrillas were assaulting the railway again.

The Communists burned stations and tore up tracks on Thursday; government troops drove them off Friday; the Communists interrupted service again Saturday; and the government got the trains moving again Sunday in a maddeningly seesaw operation.

As a result, 21 wives and children and 121 American servicemen probably will not get to set foot in China after all. They were at sea when the withdrawal was ordered and now have reached Tangku. It had been planned to bring them on to Peiping in planes of the 332d troop carrier squadron, but the uneasy situation caused cancelation.

An American officer said they would not get ashore from the transport General Waigel.

The Comunists also were raiding railways south and north of Peiping, the pattern of their attacks indicating a plan to isolate the metropolis.

Some 350 miles to the southeast, in Shantung Province, Government forces led by Gen. Ho-Peng-Chou, who recently deserted the Comunists and was signed up by the government along with 50,000 of his troops, were said to have captured Tancheng.

Crazed Killer Runs Amok In Chicago

Headlines Are Shown Each New Victim in 4 Holdups, Shooting

Chicago, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Crime-wise Chicago Police and FBI agents joined today to hunt down a headline-hungry killer and thief, engaged in a one-man crime wave during which he proudly displayed clippings about his crimes to his victims.

Elmer Henry Pierce, former insane asylum inmate, his pockets crammed with newspaper clippings about himself, staged four holdups and a shooting here in two nights. He was wanted before that for shooting his niece to death and wounding three other persons on a crowded streetcar in Milwaukee three days ago.

Police had orders to "shoot to kill" when they spotted Pierce. Special squads and all available plainclothesmen were mobilized for the hunt. The FBI stepped in because the man had crossed State lines from Wisconsin.

Switches to Northwest

Pierce pulled his latest job last night. At the time the search for him was concentrated on the south side of the city. With crazed cunning, he selected the northwest side for the holdup.

Pierce stalked into a gasoline station. He jammed a gun into the ribs of the attendant and pulled a handful of clippings from his pocket.

"Read these and give me your money," he said. "I shot a cabbie on the South Side last night."

The man gave Pierce $30. His three holdups Friday netted him only $27.90. In each case, he boasted that he was a killer.

Pierce first hailed a cab driven by Robert Holmberg. True to form, he hauled out a newspaper clipping about the Milwaukee slaying and showed it to the driver. He got only 90 cents on that one.

Then Pierce stepped into a cab driven by Edward Swanson.

"I've killed before and I'll kill again," he told Swanson.

Swanson, unimpressed, tried to resist and Pierce shot him in the neck and right arm. The killer then entered a filling station and trained his gun on 17-year-old Lawrence Hummel. He already was bragging about his latest shooting.

"I just shot a cabdriver and I

See KILLER, Page 4, Column 2.

2 Safecrackers Die in Battle With Police

Chicago Deaths Seen As Slaying, Suicide; 7 Hostages Unhurt

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).—A safecracker apparently killed an accomplice and then himself last night as they neared the end of an hour's gun and tear gas fight with 70 policemen. Police had trapped them and two other members of the gang at work in a South Side currency exchange above which they were holding seven persons as hostages.

Three policemen were wounded slightly in the wild gunfire exchange which attracted a large crowd of spectators. Police who surrounded the flat-iron shaped building, employed searchlights and steel gun shields in the attack. Two of the burglars were captured.

Hostages Are Unharmed

The hostages, including a 10-year-old girl and an 86-year-old woman were unharmed except for the effects of the tear gas bombs hurled through the shattered windows of the appartment above the currency exchange. They lay flat on the floor while bullets whistled above them.

Police Capt. Matthew Murphy identified the dead as Richard A. Dolan, 32, Chicago, a Joliet Penitentiary parolee, and George D. Bliss, 39, Rockford, Ill., also a former convict. Both were found in the bedroom of the apartment each with single bullets in the head.

Dr. Jerry Kearns, coroner's physician, said his examination gave credence to a police theory that Dolan shot Bliss and then killed himself, when he decided escape was impossible.

Apparently Pressed to Head

Kearns said that a bullet was fired into Dolan's right ear, and powder marks indicated that the muzzle of the gun was pressed to the head.

Bliss, the doctor added, was killed by a shot apparently fired from six to eight feet away.

Near the end of the fight, Murphy quoted Dolan as telling the hostages:

"Wait until you hear one more shot. Then it will be all over with."

Murphy said the other two members of the gang surrendered within a half hour after the fight be-

See SAFE, Page 4, Column 3.

Third Postwar Mission

Hoover Takes Off for Europe For Study of Food Problems

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover left for Europe today on his third post-war food mission, charged with finding some way of raising the sub-marginal German and Austrian rations at less cost to the American taxpayer.

He boarded an air transport command plane with his party at Mitchell Field at 11:51 a. m. The party of nine stopped at Bermuda tonight and will take off for the Azores tomorrow. The plane will leave the Azores Tuesday morning on the final leg of the flight to Frankfurt.

The party accompanying him included Dr. Dennis Fitzgerald of the Agriculture Department, who is secretary general of the International Emergency Food Council, and Hugh Gibson, former Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil and a member of a number of previous government-sponsored foreign missions.

Hoover was uncertain about how long he would be gone. Part of his itinerary remains unscheduled.

Basically his job will be to see whether and how the American and British armies can go through with their announced intention of raising the food ration of the Anglo-American occupation zone from 1550 to 1800 calories daily by July 1.

"A complicating factor is that

See HOOVER, Page 4, Column 8.

British Royal Family Reported Seasick in Storm

London, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Louis Nickolls, Exchange Telegraph Agency correspondent aboard the H. M. S. Vanguard, hinted tonight that some member of the royal family might have been seasick on the second day of their voyage to South Africa.

Nickolls said the ship pitched and rolled in heavy seas all day and "the King, Queen and princesses have spent most of the day quietly in their apartments."

He said the wash from waves swept over the quarterdeck and broke wooden gratings covering the heads of ventilator shafts.

Plague of Locusts Reported in Egypt

London, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—A Swiss broadcast said tonight that a plague of locusts was advancing inland in Egypt on a 300-mile front between Mount Sinai and the Red Sea. The broadcast did not give the source of its information.

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Haganah Offers To Stop Violence

But British Must Not Interfere, Says Spokesman of Palestine Jewish Agency

Jerusalem, Feb. 2 (AP).—A spokesman for Haganah, the armed force of the Jewish Agency, declared today that it was prepared to stamp out violence by the Jewish underground in Palestine provided the British mandate government did not interfere.

The spokesman, in an interview, declared "our battle plans are drawn, our people are ready," but said the Jews would not become a nation of "informers." He said Haganah refuses to cooperate with the government while it adheres to its present policies.

Meanwhile, the first plane-load of 30 British women and children left the tension-swept Holy Land tonight for the United Kingdom. They were the vanguard of 2000 civilians being evacuated by compulsion as the British pushed their program to bring peace to Palestine.

Rabbi Visits Death Cell

In Jerusalem, Chief Rabbi Isaac Hertzog went again to the jail cell of Dov Bela Gruner, convicted member of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group, to ask him to sign an appeal that would forestall his execution.

Gruner, under death sentence for an attack on a police station, has refused to sign appeal papers which would stay his hanging. Responsible Jewish leaders fear that his execution, which may take place tomorrow or Tuesday, would be a signal for reprisals from Irgun Zvai Leumi and subsequent military operations directed against all Jews in Palestine.

The chief rabbinate called upon all Holy Land Jewry to observe tomorrow as a day of prayer because of "the sad state of affairs now in Palestine."

Rabbi Hertzog and the mayors of Tel Aviv, Petah Tikvah and other Jewish communities plan to make another appeal to Gruner tomorrow.

Haganah Asks Free Hand

Mrs. Golda Myerson, head of the political department of the Jewish Agency Executive's Jerusalem office, voiced sentiments identical to that of the Haganah spokesman when she told a news conference: "Jew will not turn informer against Jew" and "we are unwilling to become a nation of informers."

The Haganah spokesman, a policy adjutant for the armed group, asserted that "we could stamp out the dissidents ourselves if the government would not interfere," but added, "we will not cooperate with the current government while it holds to its present policy."

He said, "We (Haganah) could stop Irgun's propaganda and its training. We could find its arms dumps. We could bring in some of its leaders. But we must do it ourselves without interference from the government. We will not be informers."

Asked what he meant by "interference," he replied:

"Martial law, or even threats of martial law would interfere with any plans we have drafted to deal with dissidents. We must have a free hand and it might take a few weeks."

Martial Law Expected

He said Haganah anticipated an immediate imposition of some kind of martial law early this week "or immediately after Gruner hangs."

During the day British military identity patrols blocked all highdays leading to Jerusalem and searched all motor vehicles as the military bulwarked its measures for combating terrorism.

British judges in Tel Aviv received notice to discontinue court appearances until advised further. Authorities intimated that the move foreshadowed removal of courts into a newly secured area on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv road near the Jaffa district police headquarters.

Judge Ralph Windham, kidnaped by the underground last Monday and later released, is court president of the Tel Aviv district.

Stores in Jerusalem offering nylons, fur coats, luggage and other items seldom seen in Britain were busy making sales to British women who must leave by Tuesday.

Weizmann for Partition

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, veteran British Zionist leader, advocated tonight the partitioning of Palestine—leading to ultimate Jewish statehood—under which "Jews could be their own masters and absorb those whom they have to absorb."

In his first public address since the December sessions of the World Zionist Congress in Switzerland, Weizmann said it was "no use demanding the whole of Palestine outwardly and working for partition inwardly."

Culture Is Cooperative at the Workshop . . .

DANCING CLASS is popular at the Workshop Cooperative. Rehearsing above, left to right, are Sybil Barr, 2131 O st. nw.; Margaret A. Hine, 3526 Whitehaven pkwy. nw.; Jeanne Montgomery, 1448 Fairmont st. nw., and Harriet Mead, 351 Raleigh st. se.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

ARTISTS AT WORK—At the Washington Workshop Cooperative, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., some 200 talented District folk take courses in painting, sculpture, modern dance, drama, photography and other arts. Classes are held daily from 7 to 9 p. m. in the 60-room mansion built by the late Thomas F. Walsh. Above, at left), Lotta L. Kleiner, of 1010 16th st. nw., works on sculpture of a man, and at right, Mary Caffee, of 1600 North Quinn st., Arlington, roughs in a sketch in the art class. The Workshop Cooperative was started four years ago with only half a dozen students participating in two courses. Government workers are in the majority of those attending classes

Japan Strike Off, Threat Still Lingers

Tokyo, Feb. 2 (AP).—A spokesman for the Japanese cabinet stated paradoxically tonight that General MacArthur's order forbidding a general strike of government employes was "a matter of extreme regret" but it was "a matter of extreme happiness for the people a a whole that all kinds of disastrou consequences were prevented."

The strike was off, but ther still existed an unprecedented d rect challenge to MacArthur's o cupation authority by the lefti labor leaders.

As chiefs of 2½ million unio regimented government worker they already had admittedly ou faced the conservative Japane government and were trying to g around the American occupatio commander by appealing to th policy-making Far Eastern Con mission.

Doubling Pay Rejected

The government spokesman d clared: "A general strike has bee eliminated for the moment, but be cause union demands to the gov ernment are still being made, the government is prepared to meet them as far as has been recognized in negotiations up to the present." He added a forlorn hope that "all labor disputes will be suspended and the people cooperate and drive forward towards national reconstruction and industrial rehabilitation,"

The unions are demanding triple their present wages. The government has offered to double them, but this was refused, since the strike call avowedly was as much intended to overthrow the cabinet as to raise pay.

MacArthur stepped in at the last minute Friday and forbade the strike, which would have halted trains, lights, water, heat, postal service and virtually all government operations.

Appeal to Council

The labor leaders immediately asked him to reconsider and appeal to the Four-Power Advisory Council to ask the Far Eastern Commission in Washington to send investigators to probe MacArthur's labor policies.

This was a new twist in a year-old battle between MacArthur and the left-wingers.

The appeal, however, was made through the Four-Power Council in Tokyo, whose American acting chairman, Max W. Bishop, said it could not be considered before the council's February 19 meeting. The council meets February 5 but has a rule against considering items placed before it within five days of a meeting.

Regardless of the disposition of the challenge, its effects are expected to be widespread. Open right-wing opposition to the Lefists is likely to increase, and the labor leaders are almost certa to plan new strikes.

Taxi-Dance Benefit Lures Jap Prince

Tokyo, Feb. 2 (AP).—Prince Takamatsu, 42-year-old second brother of the Emperor, showed up in a taxi-dance hall on the Ginza tonight and sat with the city's cabaret queen at a charity benefit.

To Japanese it was almost unbelievable to see a member of the royal family, once secluded and regarded as divine, sitting serenely beneath a cheesecloth canopy in the tawdry Marigold dance hall with a dance girl whose face looked like a cosmetics sample counter.

The dance was for the benefit of repatriates. The prince had promised to appear, so he did, right on schedule.

"I'd like to dance, too," he said, "but the floor is too crowded."

The dancers, in everything from shimmering evening gowns to kimonos and straw sandals, soon moved out with their partners to the strains of 10-year-old American foxtrots.

Then a fuse blew out and the hall went black. Practically everybody except the prince kindled cigarette lighters and went on dancing.

The benefit should have been a financial success. In the shabby Marigold the price usually is 60 yen for 10 dances. Tonight it was 300 yen a dance (nominally $20 but actually about $4), and the orchestra chopped them off so short that it got in 150 dances in eight hours.

Britons Warned Of Suicide Peril In Planned Society

Sittingbourne, England, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, warned Britons last night to guard against a socialized government that will lead to "national suicide and totalitarianism."

Preaching at an induction service in St. Michaels church here, he said:

"We are getting thoroughly used to a planned society. In this congested world we simply cannot get on without that plan, but there is a danger in it, an immense danger if it merely means that orders are issued about which the people just have to put up with and obey.

"That is the beginning of national suicide and totalitarianism.

"The only thing that can save it is that every member if the community is himself alert, responsible and enterprising, putting into the plan the power of individual initiative—the two must get together or tragedy will follow.

House GOP Admits Tariff Hike Inability

By the Associated Press

House Republicans championing high tariffs privately acknowledged yesterday they lack power to push through Congress any major revision of the Democratic Administration's reciprocal trade program.

Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) claimed enough votes both in the Ways and Means Committee and in the House itself, however, to pass a simple resolution calling upon President Truman to suspend future negotiations pending a congressional inquiry.

Such a resolution would be only a request to the Chief Executive, and there seemed little likelihood it would prevail upon Mr. Truman to postpone a 19-nation conference at Geneva in April sponsored by the State Department to write trade pacts with those nations.

Adopts Go-Slow Attitude

Despite strong pressure from agricultural and industrial areas concerned about low-cost foreign competition in coming years, the House Republican leadership has adopted a go-slow attitude while Senate leaders attempt to reach a compromise with the State Department.

Congressmen who professed knowledge of the course these consultations are taking reported the compromise would call for a State Department agreement to consult the Senate Finance Committee before writing further agreements to reduce tariffs.

List Four Possibilities

This would be an alternative to four possibilities:

1. Continuance, without change, of the Administration's present powers to lower tariffs without consulting Congress.
2. Outright repeal of the powers.
3. Submission of future pacts to the Senate for a two-thirds vote to approval.
4. A requirement that future pacts must be submitted to both the House and Senate for approval by a simple majority.

The latter three would require presidential approval, and even the more outspoken of the reciprocal trade pacts' enemies conceded there would be little chance of overriding a veto.

Iranian Army Reported Adding 10,000 Men

Tehran, Iran, Feb. 2 (AP).—The newspaper Attash said today the cabinet had approved a Ministry of War proposal to add 10,000 men to the Iranian army "to meet present needs."

The army is estimated reliably to have from 70,000 to 80,000 men and the gendarmerie 25,000.

Suspected Killer of 2 Officers Slain After Escape From Jail

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 2 (AP).—A desperate, 23-year-old gunman charged with a double murder escaped from county jail here today after threatening a jailer with "it's either your life or mine, pop," but three hours later he was dead and three of five companions who escaped with him were recaptured.

Police identified him as Victor Lloyd Everhart of Tulsa, charged with the double murder of two city detectives in a gun fight here last September 12. He was fatally wounded by police when he tried to run a roadblock near Chouteau, Okla., about 40 miles east of Tulsa.

Three other escaped prisoners one of them also charged with murder, were captured about 1 p. m. at Beggs, Okla., 30 miles southeast of Tulsa.

The driver of the taxicab in which Everhart was fleeing was wounded in the shooting. His wife, who was in the taxi with him when it was commandeered by Everhart, was unhurt.

One of the three recaptured prisoners was James O. Neely, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, who was charged in the slaying of one of the detectives.

Still at large were Carl Baker, 24, of San Diego, charged with armed robbery, and Raymond Wilson, 23, of Chicago, a Federal prisoner held on charges of violation of the Dyer automobile theft act.

The six men overpowered two jailers and stole keys and pistol to make good their escape about 10 a. m.

Two Children Buried in West By Landslide

Seattle, Feb. 2 (AP).—Landslides loosened by torrential rains in northwestern Washington killed two sleeping children last night and were reported by police to have buried a passenger automobile.

Avalanches of mud and snow piled across the Stevens Pass highway at several points. A large transport truck was toppled off the road and a bus with three passengers was marooned.

The landslides and storm blocked motor traffic lines between eastern and western Washington for about 12 hours. Stevens Pass remains closed, but highway crews opened Snoqualmie Pass at noon after a 12-hour closure.

State Patrolman H. R. Ferguson said Allison Bicanic, 12, and her sister, Judy Ann, 3½, were buried beneath a mass of mud which crushed the second-floor bedroom into the basement of the family home at Kirkland, across Lake Washington from Seattle.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bicanic, who were sleeping in another bedroom, escaped without injury. The children's bedroom faced an overhanging hill.

Police said at 10:30 a. m. they had received no further word of a buried passenger car reported by a motorist who telephoned from Skykomish about midnight. He said a tremendous slide some 5 miles west of Stevens Summit came down on the car and toppled a big truck off the road. Police said they did not know whether any lives were lost in the vehicles.

Wiley to Seek Bar Approval On U.S. Judges

By the Associated Press

Chariman Wiley (R., Wis.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee acted yesterday to deemphasize political considerations in Federal judgeships by giving State bar associations a full voice in "screening" presidential appointments.

The Judiciary Committee must pass on all presidential appointments to the Federal bench. Wiley contended in a letter to bar presidents, that unqualified men "too often in the past" have been named for political reasons. The result, he declared, "has been to weaken the people's respect of the Federal judiciary."

Wiley requested the associations to assume responsibility of furnishing him information on "the character, the judicial ability, the temperament and the political philosophy (irrespective of party)" of nominees.

The procedure will apply to future presidential nominations. The committee does not now have any appointments before it.

There was no announcement from Wiley's office of any specific request for Bar Association recommendations on any pending presidential nomination.

"Full weight," Wiley said, "should be given to the recommendations of respected legal groups in contrast to those of political officials."

In a recent statement of committee policy, Wiley asserted that in the past "opinion of the American Bar Association and other recognized legal groups have not been accorded the weight and respect which they deserve."

Wiley also said at that time that he would "try to restore a balance" to the judiciary which he regards as "grossly lopsided on the side of Democratic leftists."

The chairman obtained statistics from the Justice Department that since 1932 only 17 Republicans were among the 231 Federal judges appointed.

Wiley declared an appointee would not be turned down just because he is a Democrat, but "a fair representation of Republicans must be achieved."

4 Egyptian Youths Hurt in Party Dash

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Four persons were injured today when 100 opposition Wafdist Party youths clashed with youths representing the Saadist Party of Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha.

The brawl started when Wafdist youths massed in front of Saadist headquarters shouting "Down with the government."

Welles Backs French Plan For Germany

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that the French proposal for a Germany composed of separate autonomous states was the only policy that would turn the German people into cooperative members of the family of nations.

He scored British and Russian demands for a strong, highly-centralized German government and also criticized suggestions made by former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the future political structure of Germany.

Central Regime Necessary

He noted in his weekly broadcast that Byrnes indicated at Stuttgart that the United States favored a German federation, but said that before it could be accomplished some centralized government must be set up.

Welles said, however, that if Germany ever were to be given a centralized government, she would retain it.

He agreed with a recent statement by John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert, that that the German treaty must be self-enforcing to be effective. In this way, he said, the German people would be changed into law-abiding world citizens.

He said a self-enforcing treaty, which would not require a long-time occupation by foreign troops, would be possible only in a decentralized Germany.

Face Two Major Decisions

The Big Four foreign ministers meeting soon in Moscow, he said, must make two major decisions—involving the nature of the political structure and of the economic life which the German people are to be permitted to have.

Izvestia Says Smuts Defies United Nations

Moscow, Feb. 2 (AP).—Izvestia today accused Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, of defying a decision by the United Nations General Assembly that Southwest Africa be placed under an international trusteeship.

The government newspaper said Smuts had repudiated the U. N. in his recent statement to the South African Parliament that his government would not comply with a U. N. proposal that South Africa draft a trusteeship agreement for the territory.

The newspaper pointed out that several members of the General Assembly had condemned what they described as racial discrimination against the Hindu minority in South Africa, and added:

"Since the United Nations cannot be made into an instrument of domination over oppressed peoples, Smuts is publicly repudiating it and defying decisions of the General Assembly."

(At its fall meeting, the General Assembly rejected a South African proposal that it annex the territory of Southwest Africa, and passed a resolution "inviting" South Africa to place the territory under U. N. trusteeship. Under present provisions of the Charter, the U. N. has no power to order any nation to offer a territory for trusteeship.)

Blotting paper was discovered when a paper manufacturer accidentally left the sizing out of a batch of paper pulp.

Reds Accused Of Holding Up Austrian Pact

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—Diplomatic circles expressed cautious optimism today over the prospects of a durable German peace, as the Council of Deputy Foreign Ministers reached the halfway mark, but an American authority said Russia was delaying completion of an Austrian treaty.

The American official said the Russians "reluctance to show their cards" had been a major drawback in work on the Austrian pact. He added that the American, French and British deputies could have completed a proposed treaty for Austrian in two weeks, but Russian tactics made it impossible to predict whether any sort of draft could be completed by the February 25 deadline.

The American official was quick to add, however, that work on the Austrian pact might progress by leaps and bounds near the end of the session, when the "sparring" is over.

U. S. Ship in Collision With British Freighter

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—Gales lashed the Irish Sea and west coast of Britain today. The 7177-ton American vessel Henry Middleton collided with the 5684-ton British ship, Empire Chamois, in a predawn blow in Falmouth Harbor waters. No one was injured and a tug brought the American ship to safe anchorage.

Reich Prostitutes' Theft Racket Stopped by AMG

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 2 (AP).—American authorities said today they had smashed an "organized racket" of prostitution and theft in which United States soldiers were tricked out of their pay by frauleins working closely with black market currency operators.

More than 20 girls and men, the provost marshal's office reported were sentenced to jail for their activities in the Frankfurt area.

Military government officers said those arrested testified they received their "instructions and leads" from illegal currency changers. Military police said an intensive hunt was under way for the elusive black marketeers, whom those arrested failed to identify.

The racket, military government officers said, was designed to extract script—the Army's paper money exchangeable for dollars—from youthful soldiers.

Blast Rocks Gulf Coast

Houston, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP).—A gasoline barge which exploded in the Intracoastal Canal here last night in a blast which was felt a 100 miles along Texas' Gulf Coast injured no one, the Coast Guard reported today. The Coast Guard said the 19,000 barrel capacity barge was empty when it exploded after a collision with another craft. Traffic was moving today without hindrance in the canal.

FOLKS
here are switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is smoother.
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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Capital Airlines newly intensified schedule to Pittsburgh now provides accommodations for all Pittsburgh-bound travelers *without waiting for reservations.* Your choice of morning, afternoon or evening flights.
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Md. Legislature Faces Oyster Issue

Joint Commission Suggested to Study Two-State Problem

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—Maryland's Legislature starts its second month of work tomorrow night with the question of enforcement of oyster laws on the Potomac River, a problem remaining for disposal.

The House of Delegates has in committee a Senate-approved bill which would grant authority to Maryland to prosecute in this State Virginia residents charged with violations of those laws.

There have been indications the bill will complete its legislative tour successfully before many days, despite objections of the Old Dominion.

Virginia's Governor Tuck and Governor Lane of Maryland have discussed the issue via telephone and telegram in recent days, but little or nothing has been said officially over the weekend about what the outcome may be.

Tuck, who declared he had "gone as far as any man" to keep peace, suggested the formation of a joint commission to study the question. Maryland legislative leaders are inclined to disagree with this plan and want action now.

Tuck left Richmond early today for his first extended official vacation since assuming office. He announced before starting the jaunt that he had received no reply from Lane about a communication of last Thursday setting forth Virginia's position in the controversy.

Meanwhile, Chairman Charles M. Lankford, jr., of the Virginia State Fisheries Commission declared at Newport News that Tuck had authorized him to augment his enforcement forces, if necessary, to compel compliance in Virginia waters with the joint Virginia-Maryland regulations covering the taking of oysters from the Potomac.

Lankford asserted that the law would be enforced within the jurisdiction of Virginia. Additional patrol boats will be acquired if needed to carry out such a policy, he added.

The Maryland House and Senate are due to reconvene at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, with indications that activities of the legislative bodies will be speeded up to keep abreast with the many measures pending.

Among the series of committee meetings and hearings planned this week is a session which will be devoted to discussion of a bill providing for a repeal of Maryland's Jim Crow laws.

Sixteen Baltimore organizations, favoring the repealer, have requested time at a hearing set for 3 p. m. Thursday.

Suspect Held In Her Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RITA BOUCHARD,

Seventeen-year-old Pawtucket, R. I. girl, found stabbed 30 times in a lonely part of a swamp near Pawtucket. Police arrested a suspect yesterday

41 Orchardists Hit W. Virginia Apple Tax Plan

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Forty-one apple growers signed a petition last night opposing passage of the bill now before the West Virginia Legislature for a tax of a cent a bushel on commercially produced apples for promotion purposes.

The growers, who met in the courthouse, charged that the proposal introduced a compulsory element into a project which had previously been accomplished by voluntary cooperation—advertising to expand the sale of the State's apple crop.

Paul L. Lingamfelter of Hedgesville, who assisted in organization of the protest meeting, was elected permanent chairman of the group, and Arthur R. Blizzard, who is associated with him in the orchard business, was elected secretary.

Lingamfelter announced he had received 25 other notices of opposition to the bill. The combined petition will be forwarded to Charleston today, he told the meeting.

Meanwhile, the West Virginia Horticulture Society, which drafted the bill, has published a list of responses to a poll of 375 growers on the proposed legislation. The society said 115 growers were in favor and 15 opposed.

5 Counties Chosen For Va. School Health Program

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—The State Health Department announced yesterday that five counties have been selected as a demonstration area for a comprehensive school health program which is now in operation and was worked out in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

The counties selected for the school health service program were Elizabeth City, Hanover, Loudoun, Mecklenburg and Smyth. The success of the project in these widely scattered counties will determine its extension to others in the State.

The school health service is an expansion of school health facilities now being carried by the various local health departments in Virginia. The new program includes a complete screening of school children by the nurse and teacher to determine those most in need of medical examination.

Trial of Booth In Wife's Death Set for Feb. 12

Luray, Va., Feb. 2.—The trial of Raymond Booth, 34-year-old Beltsville, Md., carpenter, charged with the murder of his wife, Frances J. Booth, 24, will begin here February 12.

Mrs. Booth died at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg after a fall from her husband's car in which she had been riding last August 4.

Coroner George H. Long of Luray said she died from a brain hemorrhage resulting from head injuries. Booth told Dr. Long his wife had "jumped" out of the vehicle at the Lutheran Church near Shenandoah.

Booth took his wife to the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones of Naked Creek, 2 miles from Shenandoah, after the accident. She was then taken to the hospital.

Better Telephone Service Sought

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has ordered the Garrett Telephone Co. of Cumberland County, to appear before it at a hearing here February 10 and show why it should not be required forthwith "to begin upon a program of general rehabilitation, repair and improvement of its telephone system."

The SCC also ordered the defendant to show cause why the company should not operate its system "so as to provide reasonably adequate and satisfactory to the public." Commission authorities reported that "numerous complaints" had been received from company subscribers.

At Chevy Chase Dinner

Photo by O. B. Troup

SERVICE—William Yost, chairman of the "Waiters" committee, serves Mrs. John Alden Reed, chairman of the Social Section and Mrs. Robert Davidson, guest of honor (right) at the monthly dinner of the Chevy Chase Women's Club

Maryland News

Prisoners' Aid Association Supports Bill To Liberalize System on Paroling Convicts

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP).—The prisoners Aid Association of Maryland yesterday announced its support of a bill pending in Maryland's State Senate providing for a three-member parole board as the basis for a liberalized system and possible parole for increased numbers of State convicts.

The association, semiofficial organization supported by State and city appropriations and the community fund, also recommended the division of the State into four parole districts, with increased personnel, equipment and a changed administrative procedure.

The three members would be named by the Governor, and the organization said it would reduce the time involved in releasing a prisoner eligible for parole.

The four parole districts would be in the Baltimore area, eastern, western and southern Maryland, with the parole officers and agents working out of a central office, checking on "readjustment" activities of parolees.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 2.—Frederick County commissioners yesterday reached a tentative agreement with the Frederick County World War II Memorial Association to develop Winchester Hall here as a community center.

The commisisoners agreed to lease the structure, now used for county offices, for 99 years at a rental of $1 a year. A public hearing will be held before the agreement is made final, the commissioners said. Plans of the memorial group, headed by Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf here, are to convert part of the structure into a large auditorium-gymnasium and develop facilities for community meetings and classes.

Indian Head, Md., Feb. 2.—Residents of Indian Head have been invited to bring their social securit problems to a meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Lackey High School auditorium.

A representative of the Society Security Board will answer questions and present a film on activities of the board. The program, sponsored by the commercial department of the high school, will be repeated at the Indian Head Community Center at 7:30 p. m.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—Three Negro children, ranging in age from two to five years, were fatally burned yesterday when a fire broke out in a second-story apartment in Cumberland.

The victims were William Beckwith, 5; Thomas E. Beckwith, 2, and Mary Jane Beckwith, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beckwith.

Police Lieut. James E. Van said the blaze, of unknown origin, broke out while the children were alone. He added that the mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Beckwith, 23, had taken a six-month-old son to a neighbor's home for the night and did not return until after the fire was discovered. The father was at work at the time.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 2.—The Rev. L. C. Kleff, S.J., will take his final vows in the Jesuit Order in a mass at 9:30 a. m. today at the St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Washington st.

Children from the Medley's Neck Parochial School of Our Lady's Chapel and from the Newton Parochial School parishes will participate in the mass. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kleff of Towson, Md., parents of Father Kleff, will also attend. Father Kleff entered the Jesuit Order in 1930 in Wernersville, Pa., attending Woodstock College near Baltimore. After teaching three years in Philadelphia, he was ordained June 20, 1943.

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—Executive Secretary Richard E. Mai has announced that an all-industry meeting of Delmarva Peninsula broiler growers will be held here February 21 under sponsorship of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

The meeting will be addressed by leaders of every segment of the broiler-producing industry and allied fields, Mai said. It has been called to discuss the month's long succession of price fluctuations.

Said Mai: "We've talked and fought all through the past five years for free enterprise and a free economy. What's more, we got it. "Now that things are showing signs of getting tough, this is no time to go running to the Government to solve our problems for us.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Madison Syrichkland has been elected president of the Rural Women's Club Council. Other officers are: Vice chairman, Miss Ruby Abell; secretary, Mrs. John Curley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Thompson, jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Stone Gardiner, and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. L. Thompson.

The council will hold a special quarterly meeting on March 25—Maryland Day—at which a sewing machine clinic will be held. J. C. Kreestch will speak and give a demonstration.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—Reorganization of the Washington County Men's Democratic Club was underway today after party workers representing virtually every district voted 85 to 5 to revamp the unit.

William Hetzler, chairman of the county State central committee, was elected chairman of the club and authorized to proceed with organizational details.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—The possibility of a change in the administration of the Frederick County Alcoholic Beverages Act is under consideration.

While no final decision has been reached, Senator Edward Storm has been studying the act. The plan under consideration calls for the substitution of a three-member county license commission for the present commissioner. There would also be an inspector whose task it would be to keep close watch on licenses.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 2.—The Rev. William C. Roberts, pastor of the Trinity Church, Towson, Md., will address the Calvert County farm banquet February 14 in the Calvert County Fair Building. His topic will be "A New Era of Faith in America."

Charter for Lions Club Chess Tourney Date Set

Easton, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—A representative of Lions International will present a charter to the newly formed Bay Hundred Lions Club at ceremonies here the night of February 10, o;cials announced. The club has a membership of 40 Talbot County residents.

Chess Tourney Date Set

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP).—The first Maryland State chess tourney in several years will open here March 2, Ira Lovett, committee chairman for the Maryland Chess Federation, announced. Both senior and junior division titles will be awarded.

Va. Nurse in New Post

Tokyo, Feb. 2 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Ruby F. Bryant, Emmerton, Va., was appointed director of Army nurses in the Far East Command yesterday, relieving Lieut. Col. Mary G. Phillips, who was ordered to return to Washington.

W. Va. Nurserymen To Convene Feb. 7

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—The West Virginia Nurserymen's Association will hold its eighth annual meeting here February 7 with Norman Cole of Bluefield, president of the group, in charge.

F. Waldo Craig, State entomologist and association executive secretary, said speakers will include C. R. Willey, associate entomologist in Virginia; R. E. Perkins of Newark, N. J.; J. H. Annon of Elm Grove, and Prof. T. D. Gray, landscape architect at West Virginia University.

A. J. Smoosmith, president of the Virginia Nurserymen's Association, will be guest at a noon luncheon.

County Hospital Action Deferred

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 2.—The Morgan County Court has deferred action on taking over The Pines, former State-supported clinic for crippled children here, pending a ruling from the State attorney general.

The court, which plans to convert the clinic into a war memorial hospital, has asked the attorney general for a ruling on responsibility for deficits incurred if the proposed tax levy is inadequate to support the institution.

At present, Berkeley Springs has no hospital and patients must use facilities in Cumberland and Hagerstown, Md., or in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Virginia to Mark Garden Week

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—"National Garden Planning Week" opens tomorrow, and Virginia leaders of the program hope it will bring development of more rural and urban home gardens throughout the State.

Chairman Flood S. Andrews of the State gardening committee said here that county agents, garden clubs and educational leaders have been asked to sponsor home garden programs in their communities through the week.

He said local leaders have been asked to include soil improvement projects and aid in selection of adaptable, disease-resistant seed varieties during Garden Planning Week.

Norfolk and Western Gets Building Permits

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Building permits for $3,800,000 worth of construction, part of the six-million-dollar expansion program at the Lambert's Point terminals of the Norfolk and Western Railway, were issued to the road today by J. Thompson Neely, city building inspector.

Included in the authorization was the steel and concrete pier already under way at the terminals, and its cost was listed as three million dollars. The pier will be 390 feet by 1100 feet.

FBI Arrests 2 Fugitives From Md. Jail

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP).—Special Agent Fred Hallford reported the arrest last night in Pittsburgh by FBI agents of two fugitives from the Frederick (Md.) jail on charges of abducting and forcing a taxicab driver to transport them to Pennsylvania.

Hallford said Harry F. Ball, 34, and Lloyd R. Mauk, 24, of Cumberland, Md., were arrested in a Pittsburgh bus station.

Ball and Mauk escaped with two other prisoners from the Frederick jail January 25. James M. Hite, 25, of Cumberland, was arrested in Bradford, Pa., January 28, and Jack Billingsley, 50, of Brunswick, Md., still is at large.

Hallford said all four were charged in warrants issued by United States Commissioner C. Wells Little in Hagerstown, Md., with "abducting Mehrl Hobbs" and "transporting him from Frederick to Gettysburg, Pa., in violation of the Federal kidnaping statute."

Hite is being held in the Allegany County jail in Cumberland in default of $10,000 bail on the kidnaping charge. Hallford said Ball and Mauk will be arraigned before a United States commissioner in Pittsburgh for return to Maryland.

Hobbs told police the four men, after hiring his cab, overpowered him and bound him while they drove to Pennsylvania, where they abandoned him and the vehicle.

Markey Aide Rejects House Group Report

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—George Cochran Doub, counsel for D. John Markey, who is contesting the November election for United States Senator from Maryland, took issue today with a congressional committee's report that its investigation showed the numbers of votes differed "slightly from those previously certified."

The report by the Special Campaign Expenditures Committee was made Friday when it went out of existence. Its work has been taken up by the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration following Markey's protest against the election of Herbert R. O'Conor, former Democratic Governor.

Commenting on the committee's report that a recheck of the Baltimore City voting machines disclosed totals "differing slightly" from the certified results, Doub said:

"The fact is that in five precincts of Baltimore City the Ellender Committee ascertained that the vote for O'Conor had been inaccurately reported by the election officials by over 400 votes.

"As a result of this recheck of voting machines purportedly assuring an accurate vote, O'Conor's small reported majority was reduced by approximately 20 per cent."

O'Conor was certified the winner by 2232 votes in the State.

Ft. McHenry Flag To Be Spotlighted

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP). — The American flag soon will be visible night and day from the same spot where it inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

Walter L. Vanaman, director of the municipal veterans bureau, said yesterday he had received permission from the Department of Interior to fly the flag at night at Fort McHenry. It will be illuminated by spotlights.

The night display was prompted by a letter from Herbert Beck, director of the Franklin and Marshall College museum in Lancaster, Pa. Beck said it was disappointing to passengers on night boats passing the fort not to see that "The Flag was still there."

Md. Man Killed in Crash On Virginia Highway

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—S. C. Hemp, 32, of Essex Village, Md., was killed yesterday when a tractor-trailer he was operating crashed into the rear of another truck on the Petersburg-Richmond hwy. near Dutch Gap. Hemp was bound from Baltimore to Burlington, N. C.

Fire broke out and the Bellwood and Chester Fire Departments were called, but most of the truck and its cargo of miscellaneous goods was destroyed.

Sea Serpents Are Put Down As Possibility—6 Miles Down

By the United Press

An eminent scientist said yesterday that sea serpents—those fantastic creatures of the deep that many think are one tenth fish and nine tenths imagination—might still be found lurking 6 miles deep in the ocean.

"There are probably animals swimming around down there that no one has ever seen," Dr. Richard H. Fleming, chief of the division of oceanography of the United States Navy Hydrographic Office, said in a broadcast over a local radio station (WQQW).

Dr. Fleming was politely skeptical of sea serpent "sightings" some time ago at Loch Ness, Scotland, and off British Columbia. But he said that ribbon fish, which live many fathoms deep, are occasionally seen on the surface "swimming in loops or convolutions exactly like the traditional sea serpent."

Grown-up, unrolled ribbon fish often stretch out for 20 feet or more, he said, but they might be shrimps compared to some unknown varieties that could be keeping house at depths up to 6 miles.

"Perhaps some huge fish that have lived there since the times of the dinosaur are still living down

in the great depths," he said. "We just don't know. All we do know is that sometimes very qeer creatures, such as the giant squids with arms 30 feet long, are found at the surface."

He pointed out that deep sea fish are "fairly difficult to catch," and said the sea serpent myth would have to remain a myth until special equipment enables scientists to explore the deeper areas.

Norfolk Artist Places First In Va. Annual

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Glenna Latimer of Norfolk is the winner of the first prize for oil paintings in the fifth Virginia art annual, opening tomorrow at the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Her winning picture is "Harlem Holiday," a three-quarter portrait study of a Negro woman.

Claude Howell of Wilmington, N. C., won the water color prize with his "Mountain Storm."

Announcement of the awards was made by Mrs. F. W. Curd, chairman of the Irene Leache Memorial Committee, sponsors of the event. The 50 entries in the show, major happening on the Norfolk art calendar, represent an increase over last year's list and include many from North Carolina, this being the first year competition has been thrown open to residents and natives of that State as well as of Virginia.

Honorable mention was won by Lena McNamara of Norfolk, for her oil, "The Sign of the Oar," and By Emma Sample Thompson, also of Norfolk, for her water color, "The Winter Wonderland."

Other honorable mentions went to Russell Hunter, Richmond, Va., for "The Chile Line," and oil, and to Helen Rennie, Arlington, Va., for "The Norfolk Boat," and Cynthia Cox, Greensboro, N. C., for "Waterfront at Morehead," both water colors.

G. Franklin Lenz Dies in Richmond

Newport News, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—G. Franklin Lenz, president of the Citizens Marine Jefferson Bank here and past president of the Virginia Bankers Association, died today in Richmond of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 60 years old.

Lenz, who had been active in banking circles since the early years of the century, became ill last night and died on the way to a hospital.

He had served as campaign director for the Community Chest, treasurer of the Newport News-Warwick County Chapter of the Red Cross, and was a leader in war fund campaigns. He was a past district governor of Rotary International and had been active in the National Bankers Association.

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m. A. P. News
7:05 a. m. Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m. Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m. Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m. A. P. News
8:15 a. m. Music for Monday
9:00 a. m. A. P. News
9:05 a. m. WEPM Bulletin Board
9:15 a. m. Hillbilly Music
9:30 a. m. News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m. A. P. News
10:05 a. m. Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m. For Listening Only
10:45 a. m. Household Chit-Chat
11:00 a. m. A. P. News
11:05 a. m. Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m. Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon A. P. News
12:15 p. m. Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m. Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m. A. P. News
1:05 p. m. Lean Back and Listen
1:30 p. m. Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m. Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m. A. P. News
2:05 p. m. All-Star Dance Parade
2:30 p. m. News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m. A. P. News
3:05 p. m. Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m. A. P. News
4:05 p. m. Charlie Spivak
4:30 p. m. Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m. South of the Border
5:00 p. m. A. P. News
5:05 p. m. Washington Today
5:15 p. m. Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m. A. P. News
6:05 p. m. Today's Hits
6:15 p. m. Sports Special
6:30 p. m. The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m. Bob Eberly and John Gart Trio
7:00 p. m. A. P. News
7:05 p. m. Musical Tid-Bits
7:15 p. m. Johnny Sears Presents
7:30 p. m. Across the Footlights
7:45 p. m. Here's to Vets
8:00 p. m. A. P. News
8:05 p. m. Spotlight on a Star
8:15 p. m. Variety Time
8:30 p. m. The Record Shop
9:00 p. m. Between the Lines
9:15 p. m. Faith of Our Fathers
9:30 p. m. Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m. A. P. News
10:05 p. m. Request Program
11:00 p. m. A. P. News

Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber—Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norma Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Coke Club, Morton Downey.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson, Organist.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—The Skip Farrell Show.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Dark Venture.
9:30 p. m.—Dancing With Dick.
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Virginia News

Hutchinson Meets With 40 Anti-Byrd Leaders "To Keep Alive Hope for Liberal Government"

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, who was defeated by Senator Harry F. Byrd in the August Democratic primary, met at Hotel Patrick Henry yesterday with about 40 leaders of the anti-Byrd forces in this section of the State.

Hutchinson

It is understood they discussed the defeat of their "liberal" candidates and saw in the passage of the two "antilabor" bills at the special session of the Legislature a "slap" by the Byrd machine.

Hutchinson said after the closed meeting he wanted to meet with friends who supported his campaign "with the idea of keeping alive in Virginia the hope for a liberal and progressive government."

He denied the meeting was to organize a campaign to get union members and other "liberals" to pay their poll tax and register for the coming August primary, but said:

"Out of this meeting may come a program to be presented to the people prior to the next General Assembly election."

Fauquier GOP to Meet

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 2.—Fauquier County, Republicans will meet in the Trial Justice Court here at 7:30 p. m. Friday to elect delegates to the State convention in Roanoke, H. H. Legard of Marshall, Republican county chairman, announced today.

The county has 11 convention posts among the 1450 distributed throughout the State. The State meeting will pass on proposed changes in party constitution and elect a new chairman to succeed I. R. Dovel of Luray.

Farm Plans Deadline

Manassas, Va., Feb. 2.—The final deadline for the completion of farm plans for 1947 is February 28, the Prince William County Agricultural Adjustment Agency announced today.

Office personnel and county committeemen will assist in preparing plans at the AAA office in the National Bank building here between tomorrow and February 28, P. A. Lewis, chairman, said.

Youth Parley Set

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 2.—A panel discussion on youth problems will be held at the Purcellville School Thursday at 8 p. m. The program is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. J. Wesley Best. Mrs. George Grille will preside.

Members of the panel will be J. Lupton Simpson, Lincoln High School principal; the Rev. Paul B. Watlington, jr., pastor of the Baptist Church; Dr. W. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, Mrs. Fred Hauser and Wade Palmer. Palmer will represent the Purcellville Volunteer Fire Department, which plans to purchase the Bush Meeting Grounds for use as a youth recreation center.

Less Medicinal Whisky

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Virginia drug stores sold less whisky, both in volume and in dollar value, for medicinal purposes in the fiscal year ended last June 30 than in the previous fiscal year, according to records of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

An ABC spokesman said today that in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946, the board sold 14,038 gallons of spirits to Virginia druggists for $212,689.60. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, the board sold 15,888 gallons of spirits to drug stores in the State for $230,756.16. Rationing of spirits was in effect at State ABC stores throughout both periods.

Fruit Men to Meet

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 2.—Committees of Nelson and Amherst County fruit growers have been named to meet with a similar committee from Albemarle County on construction of a fruit processing plant for the Piedmont, Va., area.

John B. Whitehead, Nelson County farm agent, announced the committees as follows: Amherst—Rowland Lea of Agricola; B. C. Campbell, of Sandidges; H. M. Morris, of Monroe; D. Arnovitch, of Lynchburg, and J. H. Massie, of Amherst; Nelson—Dr. H. G. Dickie, of Roseland; S. E. Saunders, of Lovingston; R. E. Clifford, of Shipman; S. T. Rodes, of Nellysford, and A. T. Davidson of Faber.

Federalists Organize

Winchester, Va., Feb. 2.—A Winchester - Frederick County chapter of the World Federalists was organized here last night. Temporary officers elected were: president, T. G. Scully; vice president, E. P. Browning; executive secretary, Mrs. J. M. Steck, secretary, Mrs. Leslie Bell; traesurer, Stewart Bell, jr.

Plans are being made for a mass meeting in March to complete organization.

Classes Scheduled

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 2.—More than 100 men and women employes of stores, restaurants, gasoline service stations and other business firms are expected to attend two "courtesy classes" to be held here Tuesday and Thursday. The classes are being arranged to acquaint workers coming into contact with visitors concerning local points of historic interest. The classes will be held at the community center at 8 p. m. February 4, and 3:30 p. m. February 6.

250 Ask a Restudy

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 2.—More than 250 Albemarle County residents last week asked the Board of Education to reconsider the two million dollar school consolidation bond issue proposal, which was defeated by county voters last summer.

The group also approved a suggestion by R. Claude Graham, superintendent of county schools, for a $2.50 school tax levy for educational operations and an additional $1 tax for school buildings. Graham said school costs in 1947-48 would be approximately $121,736 higher than the current cost.

Tech Gets U. S. Grant

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Announcement of an $11,400 Federal grant to the Virginia Tech Ceramic Engineering Department was made here yesterday by Prof. John W. Whittemore, associate dean of engineering.

Whittemore said the U. S. Department of Commerce grant would support research on the effect of brick texture on the bond or binding force between mortar and brick, and added the school hoped to develop detailed specifications for the help of architects and engineers in the design of masonry structures.

Darden Installation

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 2.—Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, former Governor of Virginia, will be installed as a chancellor at the College of William and Mary on February 10 during the annual Charter Day convocation ceremony.

The program, to include an address by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, will be held in the auditorium of the Phi Beta Kappa Building at 11 a. m.

Darden was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws last June and was elected to honorary membership in the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1939.

Mrs. Grymes Reports

Orange, Va., Feb. 2. — The Orange County Red Cross Motor Corps traveled 5454 miles last year, transporting 590 persons to the hospital for examinations, treatment and operations, Mrs. Emily L. Grymes, chairman, announced today in her annual report.

Patients were moved at the request of the county health and welfare departments, the crippled children's committee and county doctors.

Veterinarians to Meet

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Program plans have been completed for the three-day mid-winter meeting of the Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association opening at the Patrick Henry Hotel here tomorrow, according to Secretary Taylor P. Rowe of Richmond.

Speakers will include Dr. C. W. Emmons of Bethesda, Md., principal mycologist of the National Institute of Health, and Dr. L. J. Poelma of College Park, Md., chief of laboratories of the Livestock Sanitary Service.

Waynesboro Leads

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 2.—This community is the first in Virginia to meet its quota in the State-wide United Service to China fund campaign, the Rev. C. Newman Faulconer, local committee chairman, announced today.

Community Chest directors have voted an allocation of $730 from the Chest's surplus funds to meet the $695 quota and to provide $35 for an educational campaign here on China's needs and the work of the United Service to China organization.

3 Senators Expected

Winchester, Va., Feb. 2.—Three United States Senators are expected to attend the annual Charley Rouss Fire Company banquet here February 11. Senator Stessar Holland of Florida will make the principal address and Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia have also been invited.

Gorsline to Transfer

Waynesboro, Feb. 2.—James M. Gorsline, assistant county farm agent in Augusta County since February, 1941, has resigned to become agent of Washington County, effective March 1.

IN WASHINGTON
they're switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is milder.
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.
AND
BATAVIA (JAVA)
Now Operating Contract Service for the Netherlands East Indies Government.
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Hope soon to operate on regular scheduled flights.
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Pravda Sees Veto Of U. S. Atom Plan

Soviet Writer Assails Lippmann's Article On Possible U. S. Action Against Violators

Moscow, Feb. 2 (AP).—Pravda said today that American proposals for atomic energy control face the likelihood of a veto in the United Nations Security Council.

The assertion was contained in a two-column attack by Commentator B. Shatrov on a recent atomic energy proposal by Walter Lippmann (Washington Post), columnist.

The Communist newspaper said that Lippmann's plan had been advanced at this time because the American proposal likely would be vetoed by one of the permanent members of the Security Council.

Veto Right Defended

(The permanent member referred to apparently was Russia, since the other four permanent Council members—the United States, Britain, France and China—all voted last December for the United States plan, when it came before the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. Russia abstained from voting at that time).

Shatrov reiterated Russia's position that the veto right must not be forfeited in the application of sanctions against violators of any atomic control plan.

The American plan, which would eliminate such veto, "is in outright contradiction with the Charter of the United Nations," he asserted.

The Lippmann plan, Shatrov said, would regard violations of a future atomic control agreement as acts of aggression, entitling other nations to take military measures in self-defense under Article 51 of the U. N. Charter.

Shatrov said Article 51 gave individual nations the right of self-defense only in cases of armed attack on a U. N. member.

Article Published January 23

"Lippmann proposes to identify violation of the control convention with 'armed attack' and in this way to make possible the use of sanctions, including military action, against a country declared a violator of the convention. This would be done, moreover, without any discussion of this question in the Security Council," he said.

(Lippmann's article, as published January 23, said: "Perhaps as good a way as any to meet the problem would be to declare that if there is in the opinion of the United States clear evidence of a flagrant violation, we shall consider it an unfriendly act, a case of aggression, and that we shall feel free to act in self-defense under Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations.")

U. S. Stands Firm

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—The United States stood firm today on its United Nations arms-atomic plans despite a Russian threat to veto and a generally cool reception given the American program by other delegates.

The first test of the over-all American proposals will come at Tuesday's meeting of the Security Council, but these presession developments showed the whole program would have rough going.

The American program on approaching the arms limitation and atomic problems, submitted in advance in private meetings with other delegates, drew a generally cool reception and strong objections from the Soviet Union.

But American Delegate Warren R. Austin planned no change.

The program was drafted after conferences with President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall and it was understood that Washington had been fully advised on the outcome of Austin's preliminary parleys with other Council members. On Russia's insistence that the right of veto be maintained in applying sanctions against any violator of atomic control, the United States had said repeatedly that the veto must go.

The American program which Austin will carry to the Council stands on three pegs—that a proposed disarmament commission would not interfere with the work of the Atomic Energy Commission or handle any weapons of mass destruction; that a committee first be named to define the scope for such an arms body; that the Council agree to consider "at its next meeting" the atomic energy report on which Russia has refused to vote.

Died

ANDERSON, JOHN F. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN F. ANDERSON, of 955 Valley ave. se., beloved husband of Naomi M. Anderson and beloved son of John T. and Martha I. Anderson and brother of Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Mrs. Lester B. Moore, Pauline L. and Robert C. Anderson. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, February 4, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BORZI, ANTHONY. On Friday, January 31, 1947, at his residence, 1228 D st. ne., ANTHONY BORZI, beloved husband of Zena Mary Borzi and father of Carmelo E., Joseph A., John L., Lena M. Borzi and Mrs. Dela A. Franklin. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CONRAD, ALMA E. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, ALMA E. CONRAD, late residence 6202 57th Ave., Riverdale, Md., the beloved wife of Edward J. Conrad, mother of Juanita E. Conrad Erickson, and two grandchildren. Services from Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Tuesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DICKEY, GRACE L. On Friday, January 31, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, MRS. GRACE L. DICKEY of 117 6th st. ne., mother of Lindsley L., F. Morse, Howard N., Frank L., Paul M. and J. Victor Dickey, and Mrs. Grace H. Coons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EBY, EUGENE L., Jr. On Friday, January 31, 1947, EUGENE L. EBY, Jr., son of Lieut. Eugene L. and Bertha M. Eby, husband of Bernadine Eby and father of Barbara Ann Eby. He also is survived by two sisters, Miss Evelyn B. Eby and Mrs. Gladys E. Fletcher. Friends may call at his late residence, 4219 Yuma st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Charles Town, W. Va.

FIELD, MILDRED FEARN. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., MILDRED FEARN FIELD, beloved wife of Capt. Richard S. Field, USN (retired), of Chevy Chase, Md., and mother of Richard S. Field, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARNER, GUSSIE. On Friday, January 31, 1947, at her residence, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., GUSSIE GARNER, widow of Isaac Garner and sister of Mrs. Hennie King, Mrs. Carrie Ginsberg and Lee Walsky. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HOOE, IDA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, IDA ELIZABETH HOOE, beloved wife of Robert E. Hoe, mother of Mrs. J. Tyree Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret W. Ferguson, J. Sidney Hooe and Henry H. Hooe. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

McCARTHY, MYRTLE J. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, MYRTLE J. McCARTHY, of 1921 Kalorama rd. nw., wife of Timothy McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Solari and Joseph Daniel; sister of Roy, Elmer, Harold, and Earl Daniel, Mrs. Alvin Siegle, and Mrs. Vincent Motounas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILTER, PIERRE. On Saturday, February 1, at his residence, 2800 Woodley rd. nw., PIERRE MILTER, beloved husband of Marian Milter, and devoted father of Trudy and Gail Milter. He is also survived by his father, Abraham Milter of Switzerland, and a brother, Raymond, of Palestine. Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m.

NAIRN, MARY JANE. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, at her daughter's residence, 434 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MARY JANE NAIRN, the beloved mother of John W. and George E. Nairn, Mrs. Nettie M. Forney and Mrs. Beatrice E. Horstman, sister of Mrs. Christina G. Guerney of Lanadowne, Md. Remains resting at the above residence until Tuesday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Services in First Christian Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

NYCE, BENJAMIN BROOKE. On Thursday, January 30, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN BROOKE NYCE of 3300 9th st. ne., beloved husband of Frances L. Nyce, father of Mrs. Margaret Nyce Bergk and Benjamin Brooke Nyce, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

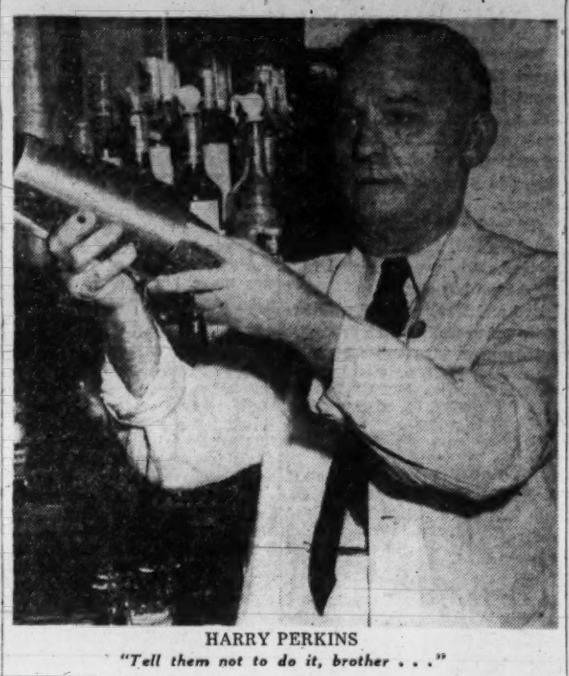
RICHARDS, NORVAL E. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, at his home, Cedarville, Md., NORVAL E. RICHARDS, husband of Rosalie Davis Richards and father of William David and Edgar Lamar Richards. Services at The Full Gospel Tabernacle, Cedarville, Md., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

REMBOLD, CHRISTIAN S. On Friday, January 31, 1947, at his residence, 51 Peabody st. ne., CHRISTIAN S. REMBOLD, the beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Rembold, father of George Robert Rembold and Mrs. Patricia Budd and the late Frederick W. Rembold, brother of Frederick W. and Joseph V. Rembold and Mrs. Amelia Flaherty. Prayers at the above residence on Tuesday, February 4, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at the Church of the Nativity, 6001 13th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ROSS, RAY R. On Saturday, February 1, 1947, at his residence, 1354 Monroe st. nw., RAY R. ROSS, beloved husband of Ethel M. Ross, and father of Benton R. Ross and brother of Phebe Ann Ross. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, (Indianapolis, Ind. papers please copy.)

SOPER, RICHARD GREY. Suddenly, on Friday, January 31, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, RICHARD GREY SOPER, husband of Ruth Gregory Soper and father of Mary H. Soper. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek Cemetery on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

D. C. Opinions on Suggestion For Return of Prohibition



HARRY PERKINS
"Tell them not to do it, brother . . ."

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Comments presented here were obtained in spot interviews.

"Tell them not to do it, brother, not to do it."

That was the reaction of **Harry Perkins**, 1826 Calvert st. nw., who has been tending bar here since the Spanish American War days, when he heard the suggestion that national prohibition might be considered again.

Now at O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1221 E st. nw., Perkins declared:

"We had trouble enough during the prohibition days without trying to bring it back again. Why, I saw what happened then—they'd take any stuff you gave them from under the bar. All you had to do was collect the $6, whether it was tea, tigermilk or turpentine. They'd come back a week later and ask what it was.

"People are much better off as they are, drinking what they want."

* * * *

Jean Craig

Miss Jean Craig of 2618 27th rd., South Arlington, on the other hand, said she would like to have national prohibition voted back again. A theater usherette she doesn't drink herself, she said, "and I don't want anyone to drink around me, either."

"I would like to see drinking made illegal," she declared. "People usually make fools of themselves when they drink."

* * * *

Walter B. Thompson of Lee blvd., Arlington, a Veterans' Administration clerk commented:

"In my opinion, bringing back national prohibition wouldn't be a good thing. We tried it once and it didn't work. Conditions weren't good then and I don't see how going back to that would help.

Thompson

"There is even less feeling for prohibition now than there was when they tried it before. Why go back now, when even more people drink and they'd have more ways of avading the law than before? Things will work themselves out on the present basis."

* * * *

Betty Dawe

"No, I don't think prohibition should be brought back," agreed **Miss Betty Dawe**, stenographer, Arlington Farms. "The last time, people just went to blind pigs."

"As far as drinking is concerned, I think it's entirely up to each individual. Each person should be able to decide what to drink and how much. However, I do think there should be more enforcement of restrictions on minors' drinking."

* * * *

Jackson

James F. Jackson, a dishwasher, of 1307 Wallach pl. nw., thought prohibition "wouldn't make things any better, in fact they would be worse."

"Personally, I haven't had a drink for a long time, because whisky is a poor friend to me. In fact I think it's the worst enemy a person can have. But I say let a man have what he wants so he won't have to get it illegally."

* * * *

Carasi

Philip Carasi, a soldier stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., thought national prohibition would be a poor idea, but said he thought "in certain spots, where drinking is too heavy, it should be limited.

It would be a good idea, he declared, "to have each State ration liquor, so that the people could decide how much would be sufficient for their particular area."

Canada, Britain Lead in Keeping Living Costs Low

Montreal, Feb. 2 (AP).—Canada, Britain and South Africa have outstripped the United States in keeping down the cost of living since 1937, the International Labor Office said today.

A compilation to be published in a forthcoming issue of the International Labor Review showed price increase percentages as follows in the general cost of living between 1937 and late 1946:

Canada 26, Great Britain and Northern Ireland 32, Union of South Africa 38, United States 48, Sweden 50, Norway 65, Netherlands 82, Brazil 125, Mexico 300, France 900, Rome 1900, Indo-China 2000, China 2300, Japan 4800.

2 Boy Arsonists Get Reformatory Until 21

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Two youngsters, aged 15 and 17, who confessed to starting five fires resulting in $50,000 damage, were sentenced last week to the State Reformatory at Lakin until they attain the age of 21. The sentence was given by Judge D. H. Rodgers in Juvenile Court on Friday.

Copies of Lenin Letters Presented to Russia

London, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Photostatic copies of two letters written in English by Nikolai Lenin, "father" of the Russian Revolution, to the British Labor Party in 1905 have been presented to the Russian government, it was reported today.

The letters thanked the Labor Party for financial help contributed to relatives and victims of the "Bloody Sunday" massacre when Tsarist gendarmes fired on Russian workers. The copies were presented privately by Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor Party, to Konstantine Koukin, charge d'affaires of the Soviet Embassy.

KILLER

From Page 1

mean business." Pierce announced.

Hummel didn't argue.

Before he came to Chicago, Pierce pulled three holdups in Milwaukee after the trolley-car shooting. His victims all have identified him from police photographs.

Pierce spent several years in a Wisconsin institution for the criminally insane, but was believed to have escaped. He ran amok on a streetcar on January 7 killing his niece, Virginia Szerement, 22, and wounding three other terrorized passengers.

Suspect Split Personality

Chicago police believe Pierce is the victim of a Jekyll-Hyde split personality which causes him to change periodically from a quiet, even-tempered man to a criminal. Police Capt. Philip Breitzke said Pierce usually went straight when he was under the influence of his family, but when he mixed with other people started stealing.

The Milwaukee slaying occurred after he had spent many months working in Chicago as a handyman for a cosmetics firm. His employers described him as an amiable, even-tempered man.

SAFE

From Page 1

gan and identified them as John Walsh, alias Danny McGeoghegan, 51, and John O'Brien, alias Arthur Bull, 39, of Chicago, both former convicts.

He said William Weiss, 45, janitor of the building, tipped off police that a burglary was in process. Weiss was overlooked by the men in their roundup of the building's occupants, who were herded into one of two upstairs apartments.

WEATHER

From Page 1

terday morning, after a night's sleep which began December 1. He greeted his old comrades, Bob, the dog, and Mehitabel, the cat, with playful bites here and there, supped from a common dish, and was all set for spring until he went outdoors.

Then, before you could say American marmot, there was Chuckles' shadow smack-dab behind him, and the illusion of spring was shattered.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

PREVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST ··· PERIOD ENDING 7:30 PM EST 2·3·47

T M REG PAT'S PEND COPR 1947 EDW. L. A. WAGNER ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

SUMMARY: Clear skies will cover Utah, New Mexico and western Texas through the middle Mississippi Valley and all of the Atlantic States except Florida. Cloudy weather will be confined to the Gulf Coast, the upper Lakes Region, North Dakota and the north portions of Iowa and Nebraska. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Snow is forecast for the Upper Lakes Region and the northern Rockies while snow showers are pictured in the Dakotas and the central Rockies. Rain showers will develop in the east portions of Oregon. Snow showers are also foreseen over a large portion of the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys.

A large high-pressure cell of cold, dry air and its attendant circulation will cause clear skies over the eastern third of the Nation. However the onshore circulation around this cell will produce partial cloudiness in Florida as warm moist air, indicated by the mild air mass arrow, flows inland. Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico, shown on the fotocast, will cause temperature rises in the southern and central Mississippi Valley. Cold air of Canadian origin coming in the wake of the dual cold frontal system will hold temperatures down in the northern Plains States and the northern Rockies.

The freezing line shown on the fotocast indicates points where maximum temperature readings will be 32 degrees Monday. Still lower readings will occur north of the freezing line. Cold, dry air sweeping in from central Canada will hold maximum temperatures over northern New England down to near 10 degrees.

Forecast maximum temperatures include Boston, 28 degrees; New York, 35 degrees; Philadelphia, 37 degrees; Washington, 40 degrees; Miami, 76 degrees; New Orleans, 62 degrees; Kansas City, 64 degrees; Chicago, 32 degrees; Cleveland, 28 degrees; Fort Worth, 62 degrees; Los Angeles, 68 degrees; San Francisco, 59 degrees, and Seattle, 47 degrees.

Ellender Seeks To Plug Clean Politics Gaps

By the Associated Press

Senator Ellender (D., La.) announced yesterday he would offer Congress a "workable clean politics act" that would prohibit special committees or "educational" groups in behalf of any candidate or party.

Such groups, he explained, offer a "convenient method to avoid present laws."

Ellender, former chairman of a special Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, said legislative experts were now drafting his measure. He added it would combine all the committee recommendations.

"Congress will get a chance to plug up the many loop-holes in present laws," he declared. "To do this we will have to repeal and modernize the Hatch Act and the older Federal Corrupt Practices Act."

Would Bar Union Gifts

Ellender said a prohibition in his measure against political contributions by labor unions would tighten up present provisions intended to ban similar activity by corporations and banks.

The measure would further provide, the Senator said, for jail terms of at least 30 days for anyone convicted of violations.

The Ellender bill also would:

Remove the present three-million-dollar limit on political campaign expenditures by a national party in one year. Instead, it would require publicity in daily newspapers of all the States on contributions and expenditures.

Other Provisions

Remove the present $25,000 limit on expenditures by a senatorial candidate and $5000 for a House candidate. The Senator said this limit did not permit "an adequate campaign" in large States or areas with large populations.

Grant specific Federal supervision over both primary and final elections. Ellender explained that in many States the primary race actually picks the final winner and the Supreme Court has upheld the right of Congress to look into the election of any Federal official.

Require that reports on campaign expenditures and activities go to designated Senate and House committees having authority to enforce the law.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

fracture of the collarbone. Police said the automobile was operated by Pearl C. Dwyer, 46, of Mount Airy, Md.

Seaman First Class Robert E. Bullin, 22, of 1135 New Hampshire ave. nw., attached to the Navy Department here, suffered lacerations of the face and possible internal injuries when the Navy Department car he was operating struck the rear of a streetcar at Independence ave. and 7th st. sw., at 6:02 a. m.

Seaman's Condition Good

Bullin was treated at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital where his condition last night was described as good. Operator of the streetcar was James H. Peck, 65, of 5835 Colorado ave. nw., police said.

John L. Faulkner, 49, of 4243 Eads st. ne., suffered cuts of the right hand at 5:25 a. m. when the automobile he was driving swerved off the street in the 1300 block of Florida ave. ne., and broke off a fire hydrant and street lamppost at their bases.

Faulkner was charged with driving while drunk.

German Police Aid GIs Seek Nazi Terrorists

Nuernberg, Feb. 2 (AP).—American troops and German police maintained a tight cordon around this ancient German city today in an effort to trap the anti-Allied perpetrators of a new outbreak of terror-bombing in the American occupied zone.

German police were called out "in full strength" to search out the person or persons who exploded a 75-millimeter shell last night in the office of Camill Sachs, president of the German Denazification Court trying Franz von Papen for aiding Hitler's rise to power.

TAX

From Page 1

cut in income taxes would have to be based on a reduction of $3,500,000,000 in the budget and said this could be accomplished by cutting individual items of the budget. I emphasized that a reduction of the budget would have to precede any cut in income tax."

Mason to Defend Measure

Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) told reporters last week the Republican Party had no definite commitment on the "across-the-board" principle, but he did not say he opposed it.

Representative Mason (R., Ill.), Ways and Means member, will take the House floor today to defend Knutson's measure.

Meanwhile, there were these Democratic reactions:

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) told a radio audience that House Republicans, in reversing their position and passing a bill to continue excise levies at high wartime rates, as recommended by President Truman, had "deemed it wiser to go back on their campaign utterances, in the interests of national solvency." He added: "I think they were wise to make this decision. It is unfortunate that they made promises on which they are not now able to make good."

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) commented that Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee was seeking to stop a rebellion in party ranks on tax and budget matters by appealing to GOP leaders through the country to whip back into line the party's rank and file on Capitol Hill. In a letter yesterday to 7500 party members throughout the country Reece asked them to back up their leaders in Congress in whacking President Truman's "outrageously padded" budget and making "a substantial cut in individual income taxes."

Knutson Plan Seen Unfair

Representative Jackson (D., Wash.) declared in a radio forum that the greatest tax reductions should be made on incomes of $5000 and under.

"Across-the-board reductions would be manifestly unfair," he said.

"Under the proposed Knutson bill a man making a million dollars in 1947 would pay less of an income tax this year than he did in 1939, whereas people in the lower income brackets would be paying 5 to 10 times as much as they did before the war."

Representative Byrnes (R., Wis.) said in reply that "certainly relief is needed there, but there is also need for relief in the higher brackets. I mean the class which our economy relies on for investments and venture capital. Relief here is important to encourage investment and hence the growth of business."

LABOR

From Page 1

man who couldn't get his roof fixed."

Parable of Leaky Roof

"When it was raining he couldn't fix it, of course, and when it wasn't raining he didn't need it fixed," Case said.

"A year ago they told us we shouldn't do anything about the labor laws because there was a crisis and we shouldn't legislate in heat. Now some are saying that since the situation is calm no changes are needed."

The Senate Labor Committee, headed by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), will resume its hearings tomorrow.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.), who is not a committee member, observed in a radio speech yesterday that Senator Ives (R., N. Y.) "will likely have the deciding vote" in the committee between those favoring "a drastic bill" and sponsors of "a mild" policy.

"Since it is assumed that he will vote pretty much in line with the labor policy which Gov. (Thomas E.) Dewey intends to espouse as a candidate for the presidency," Tydings continued, "it will be interesting to see just what Senator Ives' position is to be."

Berreta Flying Here for Visit

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—President-elect Tomas Berreta of Uruguay left by plane at 2 p. m. today for Miami, Fla., on a visit to the United States.

Berreta's plane was scheduled to stop at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, on its way to Miami, where it is due to arrive 2 p. m. (EST) Tuesday.

U. S. Plan for Austrian Army Held Too Costly

Vienna, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Austrian government officials today said they considered the United States proposal for an Austrian army of 65,000 too high and too expensive.

Minister of Finance Hans Zimmerman said the prewar Austrian army of 30,000 cost Austria slightly more than 10 per cent of her total budget. Doubling this sum, as the Americans proposed, would force a major crisis, he said.

Dinner Honors Myers' 50 Years In Bank Service

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Bernard D. Myers, 71, cashier of the Merchants & Farmers Bank here, was given a surprise dinner last night by the bank's board of directors to mark the completion of 50 years' service.

Myers

Mrs. Myers and members of the bank staff also were present at the dinner, which was presided over by Bonn A. Poland, board chairman.

Myers, a native of Martinsburg, joined the bank February 1, 1897, as a bookkeeper. He was cashier for the past 14 years. He has been active in Masonic circles, farm and church activities.

5 Teen-agers Killed In Train, Auto Crash

Aplington, Iowa, Feb. 2 (AP).—Five teen-agers were killed today when the automobile in which they were returning from a dance collided with the Illinois Central Railroad's Hawkeye Limited at a crossing in this north central Iowa town. The dead, all in their late teens, were two girls and three boys. A sixth member of the group, a girl, had just been taken to her farm home near here shortly before the accident.

Italy Seeks Housing For 25,000 Evacuees

Rome, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Giovanni Carignani, undersecretary of postwar assistance, announced today that 30,000 Itaians and 2000 anti-Tito Slavs evacuated the Pola region before it was turned over to Yugoslavia.

Carignani said lodgings had been found for only 7000 refugees so far, and he appealed to Italians to offer their hospitality until the government is able to provide housing.

HOOVER

From Page 1

Allied official policy requires that the food rations in Germany cannot be raised above the level maintained in the neighboring countries which were looted and enslaved by German arms.

War Department Worried

The latest Hoover mission was suggested to President Truman by the War Department.

The mounting food crisis in the American zone of Germany is understood to be worrying the War Department because of the obvious danger which mass starvation would present to United States occupation forces.

At the same time, the government is seriously concerned about the necessity for trimming down the 300 million dollars a year which it is spending to feed its former enemies in Germany.

Hoover has indicated that his tour will not overlap into areas of Europe under Russian occupation and he emphasized that there were no political implications to the mission.

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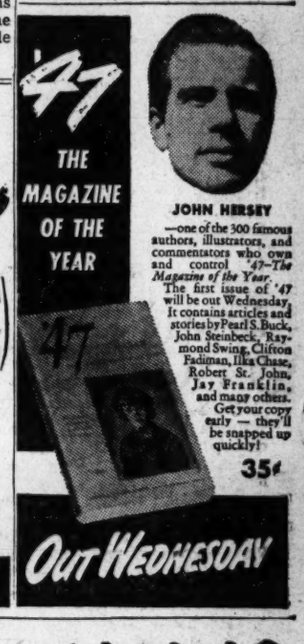
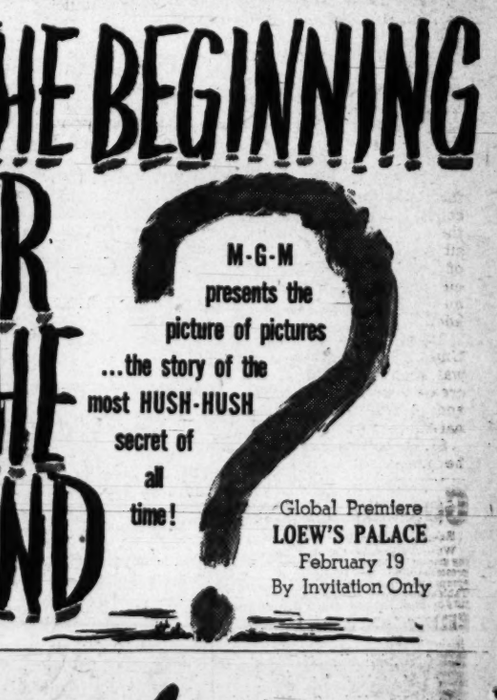
STATION WTOP 11:30 A. M.
CREEPERS, HELL- THAT'S SWELL!
Presented by WONDER BREAD and HOSTESS CAKES!


'47
THE MAGAZINE OF THE YEAR
JOHN HERSEY
—one of the 300 famous authors, illustrators, and commentators who own and control '47—The Magazine of the Year.
The first issue of '47 will be out Wednesday. It contains articles and stories by Pearl S. Buck, John Steinbeck, Raymond Swing, Clifton Fadiman, Ilka Chase, Robert St. John, Jay Franklin, and many others.
Get your copy early — they'll be snapped up quickly!
35¢
OUT WEDNESDAY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M-G-M presents the picture of pictures ...the story of the most HUSH-HUSH secret of all time!
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Look in the Yellow Pages*
You can find the services and supplies you need for home or office more easily if you look in this handy buyer's guide.
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Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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BAD COUGHS
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The first spoonful of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise.

British Held in Need Of Added Output

People Told They Must Work Harder To Avoid Distress

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—A government leader told the British people tonight they must work harder lest the British experiment in socialism end in still greater distress, and the conservative press speculated that conditions might arise in the next three months leading to the Attlee government's resignation.

Speaking at Newcastle, hub of the newly nationalized coal industry, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton said bluntly that Britain was living on borrowed money and must produce more goods for export or face "a lower standard of life and more unemployment."

Dalton spoke as the great Austin Motor Works at Birmingham, employing 17,000, prepared to shut down for an indefinite period owing to lack of fuel. Other industrial plants in the midlands went on short time. Steel output dropped 15 per cent below the planned level because of fuel cuts.

Papers Hint at Trouble

Lord Kemsley's Sunday Chronicle said members of Parliament, including key Laborites, were discussing the possibility that conditions leading to the government's resignation "may well develop during the next three months." Other newspapers reflecting the Conservative Party viewpoint hinted that the government might fall, or be forced to form a coalition because of pressing economic conditions.

Dalton did not admit any possibility that economic conditions, aggravated by the recent cold, would lead to downfall of the Labor government, however, saying:

"Thank God we have a Labor government in power . . . What a disastrous mess the Tories (Conservatives) would have made of these difficult years of transition!"

He predicted that Britain would have to reduce its financial commitments abroad in view of conditions at home.

He summed up Britain's economic difficulties in these words:

Living on Credit

"We are now able to import more than we export only because we are living on tick (credit) which we are getting from the American and Canadian lines of credit. This means that we must export more or import less—or both.

"If we have to reduce our imports it will simply mean that you will all have less to eat and less to smoke, and fewer clothes and boots and shoes, and fewer houses and less furniture and less employment in many industries."

Meanwhile the government prepared to move the decisive second reading tomorrow of the bill to nationalize electricity supply by taking over 570 private and municipal companies at a cost of about $1,400,000,000 in compensation. Two days of debate are scheduled, with the government contending better service will result under public ownership and the Conservatives asserting this is no time for further experiments in nationalization.

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tions, with the United States contributing financial capital and technical "know-how"; Britain giving managerial and technical skills and offering an outlet for some products, and Russia contributing raw materials, a steady market and its experience in fast transition from agricultural to industrial economy.

Discussing Russia's request for a billion-dollar loan from this country, the report said "the United States happens to be the country where the USSR, other things being equal, would prefer to purchase the industrial products it needs."

From Movies
Red Cross Rejected $350,000

By the Associated Press

The American Red Cross disclosed yesterday that $350,000 was the amount of the contribution from the motion picture industry which it rejected on the ground it was raised along with other charity funds.

To accept the money, the Red Cross said, would violate its rule against participating with other charities in joint drives for funds conducted by outside groups.

Announcement of the rejection was made in Los Angeles on January 16 but the size of the donation was not then determined. The money was offered by the motion picture industry's permanent charities committee.

The Red Cross said yesterday that by participating in outside fund raising—under which an industry collects general charity money and allocates it to various beneficiaries—it would "never know from year to year how much money it would have to carry out its obligations to the American people."

Nor would it "be able to have a membership organization open to all of the people of America," it added.

It said it would have no objection to the motion picture industry's conducting a separate drive for the Red Cross in March, as was done before 1945.

Red Cross officials said the society accepted $516,000 from the film industry committee last year as part of a general charity fund the industry raised, but only because it was "too late" to advise that it would be against society principles.

The "March of Dimes," fund-raising medium for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, whose head, Basil O'Connor, also is national chairman of the Red Cross, rejected a $30,000 allocation from the film committee January 16, giving the same reason as the Red Cross.

Soviet Market Held Challenge To America

By the Associated Press

Russia, as a huge market for raw material and food, was pictured yesterday as an "economic challenge" to the United States in a report of the Foreign Policy Association.

The report was prepared by Vera Micheles Dean, editor and research director of the association, a private group. It said Russia, by its market, has a "greater power of attraction" than this country for the raw material and food-producing nations of eastern Europe and the Balkans.

Lacking a large-scale loan from this country, Russia will continue to turn for its needs, the report said, to barter trade with countries "which are willing to absorb its products in return."

". . . Barter, while repugnant to the American view of the future course of world commerce, offers the most promising immediate possibility for speeding up fulfillment of the fourth five-year plan without placing an unbearable burden on the Russian people," the report added.

Three-way cooperation by the United States, Britain and Russia was proposed by Mrs. Dean to increase American and British trade and investments in Russian-dominated areas of Europe.

She suggested the program might be supervised by the United Na-

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

120 Over 70 Respond To Drinks 'On House'

Barton-on-Humber, England, Feb. 2 (AP).—To celebrate his retirement, Landlord Walter Atkison of the Coach and Horses Hotel offered a double brandy on the house today to anyone over 70 years of age.

One woman of 93 and three others over 90 were among the 120 eligible customers who drank the landlord's health.

Bethesda Church Council Officers

Photo by O. B. Troup

NAMED AT ELECTION—The Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church and outgoing president of the Bethesda Council of Churches, congratulates his successor, the Rev. Otto C. Schuetze, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church. Also named to office are (left to right) Miss Dorothy Young, of Bethesda Methodist Church, secretary; the Rev. William F. Creighton, of St. John's Episcopal Church, new vice president, and Miss Elsie Stull of Bethesda First Baptist Church, incoming treasurer

First Leg of 'Headless Valley' Flight Expedition Completed

An expedition is en route by plane to the mysterious "Headless Valley" in the Canadian Northwest east of the Yukon—a valley in which men have met strange deaths and where bizarre legends abound regarding head-hunting cave-dwellers, prehistoric monsters, etc.

By Pierre Berton
By International News Service
Head of the Vancouver Sun "Headless Valley" Expedition

Prince George, B. C., Feb. 1 (Delayed) (INS).—We have completed the first leg of an airborne dash to the legendary "Headless Valley" on the south Nahanni River in the Northwest wilderness adjacent to Yukon.

With me are Art Jones of the Vancouver Sun staff and Russ Baker, one of British Columbia's best-known bush pilots.

We are going to attempt a landing in the "Headless Valley" itself. failing that, we will get down as close as possible to the mystery region and mush in by snowshoes.

Coverage Planned

We will use radio, outpost telephone and telegraph and air shuttle service to tell the story of our trip to the outside world.

We hope to clear up, once and for all, the mystery, speculation and confusion surrounding the mist-shrouded Nahanni region.

At Fort Liard, our last link with civilization, we expect to be able to quiz trappers and Nahanni Indians who have some knowledge of the country.

We will, if successful, be in a position to verify or explode stories of head-hunting "mountain men," prehistoric monsters, tropical phenomena, hot springs, wailing winds and ancient curses which have combined to wrap the Nahanni in exotic mystery for the last half century.

We expect to reach the Nahanni several weeks ahead of the half dozen expeditions now grouping for a race to the valley.

Ready for Emergencies

Despite the tropical legends, we are fully equipped for any temperature and any occurrence.

We are taking off immediately for Fort St. James. From there we fly to Finlay Forks, Fort Nelson and Fort Liard. Then we head for the Nahanni country. We will return by way of Watson Lake, Takla, and Bear Lake in the heart of the British Colombia badlands.

We are taking with us a heavy load of supplies and equipment. We have heavy air force type parkas, with detachable woolen linings, flying pants, sheep-lined flying boots, battledress, woolen gloves and long leather zipper gloves, moccasins, snowshoes, packboards, Yukon sleeping bags, binoculars, prism compass, dark glasses, Luger pistols, 30-30 rifles and emergency rations.

On those parts of the Nahanni that we cannot reach by landing, or by snowshoes, we will skim the ground at 3-foot level, thus effectively covering the entire area.

It will probably be necessary to spend several days in the area of "Headless Valley" itself. We are taking in a heavy food supply in the event of any unforeseen mishap.

Our only problem is landing on the frozen Nahanni River itself. Hot springs, which have built up the tropical legend of the valley, are supposed to keep the ice rotten during the winter.

"You can't tell the thickness of ice from the air," Russ Baker poionts out. "The only way you can tell is to land on it. If the ice holds, you're okay. If it doesn't, then you got to start walking."

For decades the "Headless Valley" on the remote south Nahanni River east of the fabled Yukon has been a source of mysterious legends and strange reports, including a series of unexplained deaths.

The late Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan), novelist and former governor general of Canada, wrote of "Headless Valley" in these words:

"It's a fancy place that oldtimers dream about . . . Some said the valley was full of gold and some said it was hot as hell owing to the warm springs. It had a wicked name too, for at least a dozen folks went in and never came out . . . Indians said it was the home of devils . . ."

Some 300 miles east of Whitehorse, Yukon, the "Headless Valley" nestles in the midst of towering mountains. The Nahanni River, which runs through the valley, is scarcely more than a quarter of a mile wide and the mountains on either side in some cases rise 2000 feet.

The Nahanni Indians seem to fear the area, which they believe to be inhabited by wailing evil spirits, giant grizzlies and monsters.

Of the trappers, prospectors and explorers who have ventured into the valley, at least 13 have failed to return.

It became known as "Headless Valley" 40 years ago, after two brothers, who penetrated the region, were found dead, reportedly without heads.

Frank Henderson, a prospector who arranged to meet his partner, John Patterson, in the valley last summer, never found him and finally gave him up for dead. Henderson returned, however, with 30 ounces of gold he picked up from the bottom of a creek.

Nearby "Headless Valley" there are supposed to be several other valleys inhabited by an outlaw tribe of wild Indians.

The entire region is said to abound in lush, almost tropical vegetation (perhaps due to warm springs), herds of fat deer, caribou and mammoth-sized big game.

Science Moves Step Nearer Secret of Making Plant Food

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP).—A fleeting glimpse at the prelude to one of nature's most important and best hidden chemical operations, the making of plant food from carbon dioxide and water, was reported today by two University of California scientists.

These researchers, Dr. Melvin Calvin, chemist, and Gus Dorough, a graduate student, found that light causes chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, to glow, and that under certain conditions the glow lingers.

In most substances, Dr. Calvin reported, the glow lasts only a small fraction of a millionth of a second. But chlorophyll molecules after being excited by light to a certain energy level, yield an afterglow lasting as long as a tenth of a second.

Chlorophyll is the substance which, with the help of sunlight, juggles atoms from water and carbon dioxide to make sugars and starches on which plants feed and grow.

Chlorophyll never has been artificially made. The synthesis of plant food from simple chemicals like oxygen, hydrogen and carbon remains only a scientific dream.

Researchers believe, but have not proved, that the chemicals are built up step by step, first into simple compounds and then into the more complex finished products such as glucose.

In order to have time enough to carry out this process, the researchers theorize, chlorophyll should remain in an activated condition for a relatively long period.

By measuring the duration of the afterglow, Dr. Calvin found what researchers had been looking for—a relatively long period of activity. The glow was not visible to the naked eye but detectable with a camera using infrared film.

This finding adds a time element to the known facts about photosynthesis and brings researchers a step closer to solution of the mystery.

Venezuela Invasion Plan Is Reported

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 2 (AP). Leftist newspapers gave prominent display today to reports that enemies of the government were preparing to invade Venezuela by sea and air from bases on nearby Caribbean islands.

Unconfirmed rumors were circulated, meanwhile, that the Venezuelan army had been alerted, and that planes were patroling the coastline.

The leftist newspapers said that former President Eleazor Lopez Contreras, exiled since the 1945 revolution, had organized the "invasion."

The newspaper Ultimas Noticias headlined a report that Lopez Contreras "prepares an invasion from Bonaire with a ship and three planes," and pointed out that Bonaire, a small Dutch-controlled island, was only three hours by ship from this country, on the northern coast of South America.

El National, however, said the "conspiratorial activities" were centered in the Dominican Republic, 210 miles north of Venezuela. It added that other "conspirators" were gathering arms and recruits on the nearby islands of Curacao and Trinidad, controlled by the Dutch and the British, respectively.

It was not known whether the government was taking a serious view of the reported invasion, but President Romulo Betancourt asserted in a recent message to the constituent assembly that Lopez Contreras, last reported residing in Miami, Fla., was trying to start a civil war in Venezuela.

NOTICE
how many folks have switched to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is pre-war quality.
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Hawaiian Fish Study Urged

By the Associated Press

A Hawaiian laboratory to study resources of the Central Pacific, "greatest untapped fishery resource in the world," was urged yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Krug.

In his annual report to the President, the Secretary also advocated spending "a few hundred thousand dollars" to clear obstacles from the spawning streams of Alaska. This work, he estimated, will add five million dollars a year to Alaska's fishery revenue.

Hawaii's delegate, Joseph R. Farrington, has introduced into Congress legislation for a $450,000 research project.

"Perhaps the greatest untapped fishery resource in the world is the fish supply of the Central Pacific—particularly the tunas which, pound for pound, are the most valuable of sea fishes," Krug's report said.

Milton C. James, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said that "nobody knows the possibilities of the Central Pacific fisheries," and said the United States may discover great food resources in areas such as the Caroline and Marshall Islands, "up to the southwest Pacific and including the Philippines."

He added that such development was too far in the future to anticipate any clash of interest with the British and French and their South Pacific possessions.

"The plans for rehabilitation of the fishing industry in the Philippines, including the exploration and assessment of offshore fishery resources, form an important link in this program," the Krug report added.

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On February 23, Great Northern's *New Streamlined* EMPIRE BUILDERS go into daily service between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane, Seattle and Portland. These *first* postwar transcontinental trains will provide two-night service to Seattle and Portland, arriving in those cities at 8 A.M., second morning from Chicago. The *New* EMPIRE BUILDERS also will give you more comfort, more luxury in newest postwar train accommodations. For schedules, further information or advance reservations on the *New* EMPIRE BUILDER, please consult your Great Northern passenger representative.

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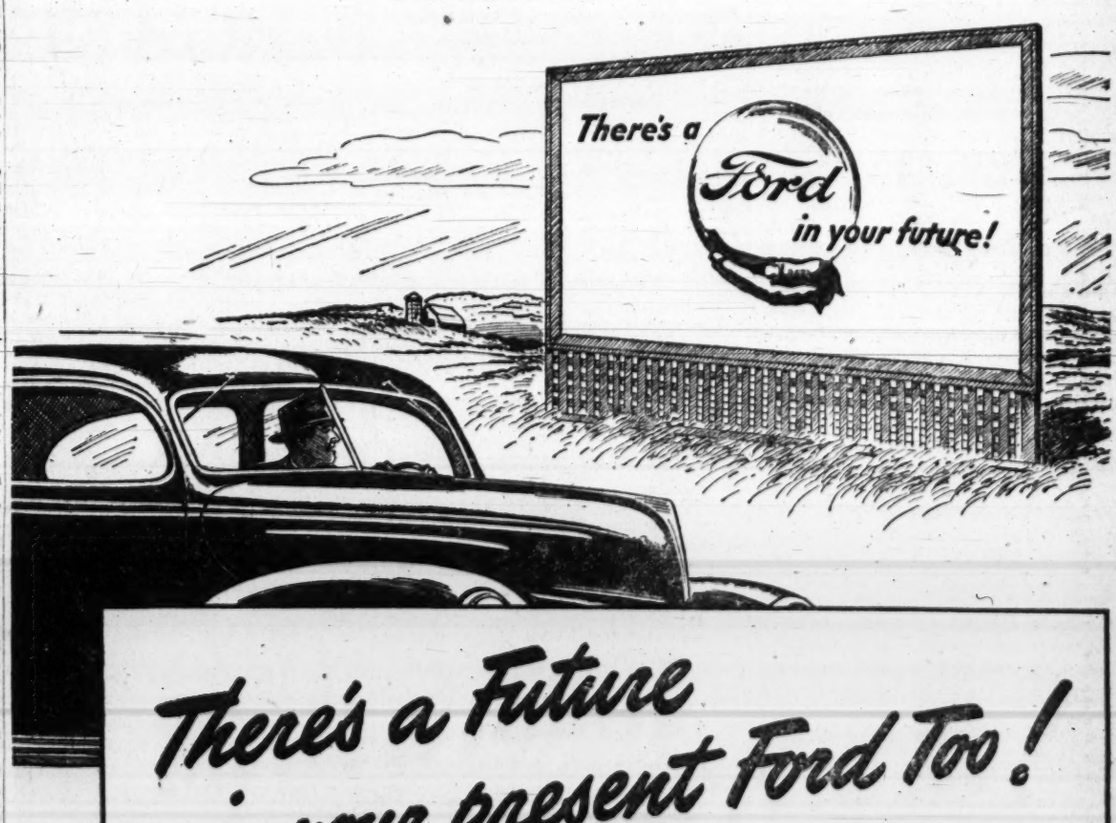

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Monday, February 3, 1947

Policemen And Guns

By good luck no bystander was hit during the Saturday night exchange of shots at Union Station between a man fleeing arrest and a Terminal policeman. It appears, however, that in the excitement of the chase the innocent spectator was forgotten by the pursuer as well as the pursued. The public has heard a great deal of late about relentless pursuits of criminals by representatives of the law who do not scruple to dash through crowded thoroughfares at breakneck speed, courting death and destruction for themselves and hapless persons who may chance to cross their paths. Similarly "shooting it out" in the streets has come to be viewed with tolerance. Indeed, admiration of the daring of the officers of the law who succeed in "getting their man" by such hair-raising methods seems to be the usual public reaction.

We do not share this feeling, because we believe that the first duty of a police force is to protect the lives of law-abiding people, even if concern for their safety results in the get-away of dangerous criminals. When the guardians of the law forget that primary duty they should be severely disciplined. Judging from eye witness accounts, the Washington Terminal policeman who figured in the gun battle at Union Station showed a flagrant disregard for the safety of the public in scattering bullets about the Concourse. The fact that the escapee fired first is no defense of such recklessness. On the contrary, the knowledge that the fleeing man was armed and desperate emphasized the danger of returning fire. In our opinion, a policeman whose zeal to capture an offender causes him to jeopardize lives is almost as great a public menace as the lawbreaker who shoots to avoid capture. Such men lack the qualities of self-discipline that are as essential as courage in carrying out the dangerous duties of law enforcement.

China Policy

The display over the abandonment of our position as mediator in China has invited the assumption in some quarters that the United States is withdrawing its diplomatic representation from Nanking. Nothing of the sort, of course, is contemplated. Chiang Kai-shek's government is still the recognized government of China. And, though the Moscovite propagandists have hitherto tried to make out that that government is a United States creature, the fact is that the Chiang government is universally recognized as the national government of China, even by the Russians themselves. Indeed, Moscow has gone out of its way to give the Chiang government more than usual recognition. Under the Sino-Soviet pact of August 26, 1945, the Russians pledged "moral and material" aid to the national government under Chiang Kai-shek. To be sure, they have done little to "implement" their pledge, and, on the contrary, have propagandized the general belief that while the United States is backing Nanking against Yenan, Moscow is not unfriendly to Yenan. But they cannot deny the record.

It will be interesting to see how the propagandists in Moscow treat the change in our policy in China. On Capitol Hill the fear has been expressed that the Russians may intervene against Nanking. We doubt it. They know too much about China. In 1927, the Russians, thinking that chaos in China represented their chance of communizing the country, assumed the direction of the Kuomintang when the Kuomintang (then in the same position as the Communists today) was fighting the existing government. Two outstanding Russians organized the revolution, Borodin on the political and General Galens on the mjlitary side. And after the Kuomintang had got astride the Yangtze at Hankow, a frankly Communist government was established. Chiang Kai-shek, however, soon broke away, and the government collapsed in a few months. It is always a problem of who is using whom in China. In 1927, China used Russia for her internal purposes, though nine years later Russia got her own back as the result of the Communist-inspired kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek. The Chinese Communists, under the Muscovite spur, made Chiang take on the aggressive Japanese, so relieving Russia of that disagreeable duty. Chaos in China, it seems to us, is far more to Russian taste than unity even under the aegis of Yenan.

What we need to do in China, aside from insisting upon the sanctity of existing treaty arrangements, is to let the Chinese alone while they are seeking a solution of their political difficulties, and to keep up our vigilance in protection of our interests in the whole of the Far East. In this new air age, especially with Japan *hors de combat*, China has lost a good deal of its importance in terms of world strategy. In other words, there is not the same temptation as heretofore for the great powers to intermeddle in Chinese affairs. However, the danger is by no means extinct. Nor is the danger of China playing off the great powers against each other—which is the immemorial foreign policy of China and which always is a temptation, anyway, to a weak power—at an end. Far from washing our hands of China, we must realize that that country still is among our primary concerns, and of all the world's soft spots probably ranks second only to Germany.

Newspaper Mortality

The sudden loss of three newspapers in the Philadelphia area concerns a much larger group than the publisher, the employes and readers of those papers. It must be viewed in the context of a heavy mortality for daily newspapers in the country as a whole. Many factors have been operating to diminish the number of American dailies, even though the aggregate circulation of the surviving papers has continued to increase. Morris L. Ernst pointed out in his recent book, *The First Freedom*, that the total number of newspapers decreased by 602, or nearly one fourth between 1909 and 1940. That loss of diversity in the press is even more striking when the growth of population is taken into account. Mr. Ernst concluded that we have only about half as many papers in proportion to population as we had some three decades ago. Senator James E. Murray reports in behalf of the Small Business Committee "that a tenth of all our dailies have gone out of business" within the last 15 years.

In recent years the paper shortage has imposed severe hardships on many papers. Improved transportation has also made it extremely difficult for the small dailies to compete with big metropolitan papers in adjacent territory. Now another formidable factor is apparently working to concentrate control over the press into fewer hands. According to his statement, Publisher J. David Stern gave up the struggle to save the Philadelphia *Record* and the Camden *Morning Post* and *Evening Courier* because his employes, organized under the American Newspaper Guild, had "acted to restrict the rights of management to a degree where it has become too great a burden to operate a completely independent newspaper."

We do not attempt to apportion the blame for this tragic outcome of the newspaper strike in Philadelphia. The controversy between Mr. Stern and the Guild is now overshadowed by the fact that all concerned have suffered shocking losses. Employes who went on strike to enforce their demands, including wage increases from 40 to 54 per cent, now find themselves without jobs. The publisher has not sold his papers as going concerns, but has suspended publication and disposed of their assets. Incidentally, the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*, which is taking over these assets, has no contract with the Guild. The great loss to Philadelphia as a community is reflected in the fact that this city of two million inhabitants is left with only one Sunday paper (although the *Bulletin* intends now to start a Sunday edition) and three dailies.

It would be impossible for the most impartial observer to miss the acute irony of the *Record's* demise. Mr. Stern has been one of the most militant champions of organized labor in the entire country. Rather proudly, it seems, he signed the first contract with the American Newspaper Guild. But just before the most recent Stern-Guild contract expired a "no-contract, no-work" policy was made applicable to the *Record* but not to the Philadelphia *Inquirer*. Guild employes of the *Inquirer* voted to strike and set October 13 as a deadline, but actually they remained on the job and let the *Record* employes "carry the ball." It is difficult to avoid the conclusion which Mr. Stern drew—that he had been singled out as a special target, probably because of his cooperative attitude in the past. Apparently this action embittered him, caused him to withdraw his former offers and to insist that any further negotiations would have to start from scratch.

One other factor may have played a significant part. In previous years the Guild had succeeded in getting into its contract a clause forbidding the discharge of any employe in the interests of economy. A similar clause helped to push the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* over the brink a few years ago. Obviously such an agreement is a potential death warrant to any newspaper if it happens to encounter a period of adversity. It seems probable, therefore, that the fate of the *Record* will be a sobering experience. Those who are responsible for this outcome have about as much satisfaction as the doctor whose patient died of a successful operation.

New Legislators

We have never shared the view that fledgling members of Congress should be seen, not heard. An unheard Congressman is an anomaly, an incongruity. He is like a bird that does not fly or a fish that does not swim. Moreover, he is a luxury that few constituencies can afford. When a district replaces an incumbent with a new representative, it is generally because it wants more, not less, vigorous representation in Washington. Just about all that needs to be said on this subject was said the other day, we think, by Representative Glen D. Johnson, a newcomer from Oklahoma, who joined some of his fellow-freshman Democrats in protesting the first-term gag tradition. "My people," he observed, "sent me here to represent them. They don't expect me to keep quiet while a lot of old men run the business of the House. I'm not going to sit back and say nothing for 10 years until I am too old to say it. My predecessor (Lyle Boren) did that and it's the reason I beat him."

It is, of course, a rule applicable alike to juniors and seniors in Congress that those who speak infrequently are often the best heard. The prolific speaker is not necessarily the most potent. We would advocate for new members of the House and Senate, therefore, not muteness but moderation, not timorousness but thoughtfulness. When a first-termer has real information for his colleagues, as Representative Javits of New York had as a result of his trip to Greece and Palestine, he ought to present it and he ought to be listened to; it was becoming of Mr. Javits to save his report until he could deliver it to the members of the House. For our part, we search the *Congressional Record* eagerly for the observations of new members as a key to their character and for the sake of the fascinating lore they furnish. It was not until we had perused the extension of remarks of the Hon. David Potts in the Appendix, for example, that we had any realization of the potentialities of the Bronx (N. Y.) as a seaport.

Rent Curbs

A week ago the public was informed that a liberalization of Federal rent controls to take care of hardship cases was contemplated. This announcement by Major General Fleming of the Office of Temporary Controls was coupled with an explanation that the proposed changes did not mean a break in the general line of rent control. Given these assurances, subsequent authentic reports that a general 10 per cent increase in rentals was about to be announced was both surprising and perturbing. But this seeming change of front is by no means so astounding as General Fleming's assumption that the President would bestow his blessing upon a plan to lift all controlled rentals 10 per cent.

The general's confession that he came away from a conference with the President under the impression that he would be justified in issuing such an order leaves a lot to be explained. In matters of such importance, one would suppose that the President would be requested, as a matter of course, to approve the specific rent order in advance of its issuance. Instead, it was not until rumors got about concerning the purport of the order and protests began to pour into the White House that the President entered the fray and the order was canceled at the eleventh hour.

General Fleming's assumption of full responsibility for the administrative mixup does him credit. But it does not absolve him from blame for his rash action. The weakness of his position is accentuated by his confession of ignorance concerning the President's recent utterances on the subject of rent control. For the President has repeatedly stressed the responsibility of Congress for dealing with this over-all problem. About 10 days ago he was asked if he thought a change in rent controls was needed. His reply was that Congress was investigating the situation and it was now the legislators' turn to move. In his Economic Report of January 8 the President, after urging prompt congressional action to extend rent controls beyond next June, added that a large increase in rents would substantially reduce consumer purchasing power.

The administrative confusion resulting from an inexcusable lack of teamwork has momentarily distracted attention from the important question at issue; namely, whether rent controls should be eased by a general rise in rent ceilings or by liberalized selective increases in cases of hardship. In strict logic, general increases could be justified on the ground that decontrol of other items entering into living costs has resulted in sharp price increases that have reduced the purchasing power of rental incomes. A bill calling for a blanket 15 per cent increase in rent ceilings has already been introduced in the Senate and will soon be the subject of hearings. General Fleming's belated admission that the OTC lacks the facilities for coping with the flood of appeals for increases on a selective basis possibly may turn the scales in favor of an over-all increase of this kind through congressional action.

The chief argument against this method of procedure is that it would undoubtedly lead to new wage demands and inflict considerable hardship upon thousands of tenants already suffering from the effects of rising living costs. Since the majority of landlords are doing very well for themselves, even under existing restrictions, and since the emergency that necessitates retention of controls is still acute, it seems to us that a strong case can be made out for continued reliance upon the selective approach. That conclusion assumes, of course, that Congress will provide the funds required to enable Government-control agencies to investigate alleged instances of hardship and promptly order any changes needed to correct inequities.

TO THE DEAD

How terribly they looked—
These fallen-in-battle, the heaps of slain . . .
Like the earth, like clods of dirt
Scrambled in disarray.

I remember most
My shaken steps, my haphazard feet:
I turned across the bitter river that we took
(The living and the dead)
And with my mind aflame,
I heard and saw this broken column fall,
The tracing bullets jutting into sky.
These were the safe ones smothered in the blue,
But others were life-hungry and low;
I with the rest pushed my face into the ground.

And afterwards, the day and our advance—
We see the dead, and what has killed them
Lying together,
Like bundles of helpless clods,
Like frozen stones empty of life;
Silence is a wave upon them
And gives the final long embrace.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"Forward!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Defense of CIO

In your January 28 editorial, "Pooling of Profits," in which you commend the AFL attack on the Nathan report, you state that the CIO formula calls for a 25 per cent wage increase without taking into consideration the varying ability of employers to pay wage increases. In your original news coverage of the Nathan report, you quoted Nathan himself as explaining that the 25 per cent formula was not intended to apply to all firms but that each should be considered separately in relation to its profits.

Your editorial is an example of the biased press attitude toward the CIO which has long seemed unfair to me. Recently the Julius Rosenwald Fund, in a report reviewing the two-year period 1944-1946, called the CIO "the most effective agency of this generation in establishing the practice of equal opportunity." How many newspapers gave any coverage to this report although many of their readers would have been interested?

Many antilabor papers (among which I do not include *The Post*) and antilabor commentators, such as Fulton Lewis, jr., constantly praise the AFL, not because they like any labor organization, but because the AFL has joined in their attacks on the CIO and is thus helping to keep labor split.

While I do not like to attack any labor organization, I think the general public should realize that many of the features which are most criticized by the press, such as jurisdictional strikes, belong to the AFL, not the CIO. How many papers have made it clear to their readers that John L. Lewis is a leader in the AFL, as is also Cesar Petrillo? I wager that a Nation-wide poll would place them both in the CIO because the general public has been conditioned by the press to blame the CIO for all that is worst in labor.

I note a striking inconsistency in the AFL's public attacks on the CIO's portal-to-portal suits while many AFL unions are busily filing exactly the same type of suits. Incidentally, the CIO, frankly admitting that many of these suits may not stand up in court, has expressed complete willingness to abide by the court's decision in each individual case.

Recently the CIO at its national convention admitted that it had some Communists in its ranks, but indicated that it was making an effort to cut down on their influence. How many liberal organizations, all of which probably have some of the same influences, would have the courage to do this?

CIO DEFENDER.

Washington.

German Scientists

While some editorials in the Nation's press on the admission of German scientists to this country have questioned the desirability of granting American citizenship to these former Hitler proteges, there has been little mention of what would appear to be the gravest objection of all.

The importation of their former competitors is hardly to be regarded as complimentary to American scientists. For any contribution these alien experts might make to our own research and development appears insignficant when compared with the number of human beings sacrificed in the scientific incinerators of Poland and the incessant rocket bombardments of Belgium and Britain.

It is a sad reflection on our humanity that these experts, under whose guidance these barbaric inventions were perfected, should be welcomed to the country they sought to destroy, less than two years after their defeat. A greater paradox is the deplorable fact that, in some cases, these former representatives of notorious Nazi science should now be living alongside some of the men who not long ago were the objectives of their wanton destruction.

It should never be forgotten that these scientists, unlike many of their former colleagues, willingly served the Nazi regime in the expectation of personal advantages. Neither can it be denied that upon realizing their ultimate defeat these men deserted the land of their birth and the people to whose tragedy they had contributed so much.

Thus the question arises whether these men (who of course were never "good Nazis"), would make decent American citizens. Will they not again, should the opportunity present itself, reject their new country in order to serve those in whom they may one day once again see a chance for personal comfort—at the expense of the people they will then be able to call their fellow Americans?

(CORPL.) ERIC W. LESTER.

Washington.

Children's Hospital

The Children's Hospital Building Fund office is in receipt today from your comptroller a resume of the complete record for the high school football game held November 29, under the sponsorship of *The Washington Post*.

This report shows a net gain to the building fund of $17,880.29, a very wonderful achievement and a great uplift to all of us concerned in this campaign. As campaign manager, I cannot but repeat to you the grateful appreciation for this great addition to the building fund. Everyone who was actually engaged in making this football game a success deserves from us the highest commendation.

Again please accept our thanks. The goal is still $135,000 away but the friends of the hospital still bring in to us several thousand dollars a week. So we are carrying on with complete faith that the deficit will slowly but surely come to us.

C. R. TRAIN.
Rear Admiral, USN. Retired,
Campaign Manager, the Children's Hospital Building Fund.

Washington.

Daylight Saving

One of the most perplexing things to occur during my short residence in the District has been the public's persistency to knock daylight saving time. A few days ago a bill was introduced that proposed the change in time here and immediately three civic groups and one reader, signed B. N. L., went into full steam operation against the earlier time. There were no reasons given in the articles presented by the civic organizations. However, I should like to draw their attention to the purpose of such a time plan. It is to afford an extra hour of sunlight for everyone that we may enjoy healthful recreation.

From April till September young and old may take advantage of the out-of-doors, a pleasure denied most of us during the short-day wintry months. I think our Army can supply statistics sampling over 15 million young men who alarmingly shocked us, the public, by being in very poor physical condition at the start of our last world struggle while we sat back smugly and considered ourselves superior physical specimens of supermen.

As to B. N. L.'s trials and tribulations with her schedule readjustments for her children, Mrs. Robinson will support my statement that if our two bundles of boyish vim and vigor start their day with a good breakfast, get out in the sun and fresh air for well-supervised play, there is no problem at bedtime, for although they may want to stall slumber "until the last horn blows," once in bed they are soon off to the land of nod. Personally, at 35 years young, I am still attempting to reduce my paunch and gluteus maximus (and minimus) acquired by too much inactivity enforced by confinement during the winter's short days by playing tennis after work in the evenings.

Playgrounds, recreational activities for our people, a full program to reach every individual would do wonders for our juvenile delinquency problem, too. Boys won't be lurking around corners with gangs, snatching pocketbooks, etc., if "the gang" is playing softball this p. m.

JAMES T. ROBINSON.

Washington.

On The Union Of Nations

Two news stories side-by-side in *The Post* of January 29 are ominous. One is David Lilienthal's statement that some disclosures in the Smyth report have simplified the problem of atomic research for foreign scientists. The other is Warren Austin's declaration that the United States must adopt universal military training as the basis for our security program.

The Lilienthal story will heighten the fears of those worried about a looming atomic war. And those who pin their hopes for a system of international atomic control on the fact that only free people have atomic know-how will find the news equally depressing.

Beside this news is Austin's sensible but gloomy statement. Avoid one-sided disarmament. Keep atomic secrets until real collective security is achieved. Meanwhile, keep universal training. Faced with the prospect that atomic bombs will be our exclusive possession for an even shorter time than had been anticipated, and the fact of a critical international situation, who would demur from this program?

But taken together these news items amount to a public announcement—however justified—that the United States will stay armed to the teeth, indefinitely. In effect, we are in an armament race, hotter and heavier than ever before.

That's a somber prospect for a free people, particularly when we are still struggling to a recovery from the financial, economic and physical effects of World War II. Compulsory military training is always repugnant to a free people and heretofore has been invoked only for war emergencies. Now we face compulsory military training and with it tremendous military budgets—both of them in peacetime and both indefinitely. Can our free institutions survive such a test? That's a risk that I, for one, would like to avoid. And fortunately there is a safe, practical alternative.

The alternative is a federal union of the free nations. Such a union would enable free men everywhere to safeguard their free institutions from external attack without burdening those same free institutions to the breaking point at home. Their manpower, productive capacity, physical and moral resources would be unified. Instead of each free nation maintaining separate armies, navies, and armament research, there would be a union army, a union navy, union research facilities. The burden of military defense would be reduced in proportion to the number of nations entering this union. The savings would be tremendous, the need for compulsory military training would be greatly reduced, in all probabilities removed.

A federal union of the free is not only sensible and safe. It is imperative if we are to safeguard our freedom [illegible]ately.

L FINDLEY.

Arlington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Perishing Republic

TOTAL WAR AND THE CONSTITUTION, by Edward S. Corwin. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Professor Corwin's purpose was, I take it, to determine how much is left of our Constitution after the events of the last 30 years. His answer, as nearly as I make out, is that next to nothing is left of the Constitution, considered as a charter of rights and liberties, and that for the rest, the survival among us of constitutional government must depend mainly upon the caprice of history. This is, then, as you may well imagine, a rather dispiriting book to read, and it is not rendered any less so by the professor's acrid sarcasm and his heavy and often irrelevant facetiousness—as when, for example, he refers to "that very personable, if not in all respects great and good, statesman, the late Warren Gamaliel Harding; though I dare say it all went off very well when the lectures were given orally last year at the University of Michigan.

Anyway, what Professor Corwin finds, after an elaborate analysis of contemporary judicial behavior and opinion, is that the war enormously accelerated certain ominous tendencies of constitutional interpretation that were well advanced long before the war began. One of these tendencies has been to attribute to the President the duty of constantly stimulating the legislative activities of Congress in the interest of contemplated social and economic reforms. Meanwhile congressional power of legislation is being construed as "indefinite in scope." What is threatened here, of course, is a fusion of the administrative and legislative functions that must destroy the traditional separation and independence of constitutional powers. The danger is aggravated by a recognition of the right of Congress freely to delegate its powers to the Executive; yet all this, as Professor Corwin observes, is an inevitable corollary of Government intervention in the field of economics; for in such complex and volatile matters "it is simply out of the question that Congress should attempt to impose upon the shifting and varied scene the relatively permanent molds of statutory provision unqualified by a large degree of administrative discretion." It appears, however, that the disequilibrium implicit in the delegation of powers has been to some extent corrected by the practice of making them subject to repeal by a concurrent resolution of both houses. Certain doubts, to be sure, have been raised about the legality of this device in view of Article 1, Section 7, of the Constitution; but they probably offer no greater difficulties to constitutional casuists than the delegated powers themselves. Anyway, Professor Corwin argues that if *delegation* is not to mean absolute *abdication* of powers, the device is necessary.

Another portentous development in constitutional law is its recognition of the power of the President in peacetime to declare successive emergencies, of degrees defined by himself, and to create agencies to assist him in coping with them. Here Professor Corwin recalls that it was on the excuse of the emergency of war that a defendant in a criminal case under the Emergency Price Control Bill was refused the right to challenge the constitutionality of the act under which he was being prosecuted. This, says the professor, was tantamount "to requiring the national courts to decide penal cases without the Constitution," and therefore "an invasion by Congress of the very core of judicial power." Evidently Professor Corwin considers this case of *Yakus vs. The United States* as one of the great modern sign posts of constitutional history, affording as it does an unmistakable index to another tendency, namely, to substitute the administrative process for the judicial process in the enforcement of law.

Thus our nostalgic hope of a return to a normal constitutionalism of checks and balances, and fortified, as in Webster's vision, "against the assaults of ambition," is a futile one; for within a single generation two wars, an economic crisis and "new ideologies and more recently science have conspired to confront our political and juristic tradition with a challenge such as it has never before been required to face." Thus most of the traditional doctrines concerning the Constitution, including the Federal concept, are already obsolete. "It requires," says Professor Corwin, "no gift of prophecy to foresee that never again will the [Supreme] Court hold an act of Congress that is constitutionally unobjectionable in other respects to be a violation of the Constitution because of its infringing State power." As for the "due process clause," the segregation and forcible removal of the American citizens of Japanese origin from the Pacific Coast has rendered the clause virtually meaningless, except in so far as the word "liberty" has acquired "an egalitarian connotation that transforms it into a positive instigation to social reform." And since we have irrevocably chosen to "walk the hot plowshares of international politics," the thin hope of the survival of the idea of constitutional liberty, in the sense of "liberty against the Government," cannot lie in the already atrophied function of judicial review. It lies, if anywhere, in reorganizing the relationship between the President and Congress in some way that will make sure "that important legislation will always represent a widespread opinion that it was needed and meritorious, and conversely that projects which do not have that support will fail."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Department Of Peace

ELEVEN BILLION dollars for defense! That is the figure in the budget for the coming year. It makes every other item look puny indeed.

Childs

It dwarfs the 178 million dollars which the Department of State has asked for. Yet our chances for peace in the world depend, in part at least, on the kind of understanding which the State Department can foster.

In the State Department's budget, 25 million dollars is set aside for an information program. Never before, as Assistant Secretary of State William Benton pointed out in a recent speech, was it so necessary to do an information job abroad.

From Soviet Russia and from the carriers of communism all over the world comes a flood of propaganda about the United States. It pictures this country as a nation bent on imperialistic aggression. We are shown as a people suffering in the toils of monopoly, capitalism, without a chance to escape the doom of collapse and chaos. Our motives are represented, in every instance, as base and selfish.

In some areas of the world—conspicuously Soviet Russia and her satellites in eastern Europe—it is difficult or impossible to counteract this myth. But in western Europe, in Latin America, in the Middle East and in Asia, we can present the true story of America.

WE HAVE A magnificent story to tell. One phase of it is our technological genius—our great cities, our fast motor cars, our great network of highways. Something is known of that side already.

Far less is known of the civic and cultural projects that every city is proud of—the symphony orchestras, the little theaters, the vast resources for enjoyment of sports and the out of doors. Even less is known of the practical idealism which has led private philanthropists and the Government to spend millions for the betterment of conditions in remote parts of the world, without any thought of return.

As to the stability of our economic system, Congress has taken steps to try to insure that we shall not go through another cycle of boom-and-bust. Those steps may not be adequate, but at least the intention is there and the world should be told about it.

All through the '30s, both inside Germany and throughout Europe, the Nazis spread the falsehood that this country was so weak and divided that we could never fight a war. America was put down as a hopelessly decadent democracy. Perhaps, as Benton pointed out in his speech, if there had been any way to get across the truth about the deep, underlying strength and determination of the American people, World War II might never have occurred.

Two Republicans, Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin in the Senate and Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois in the House, have put in bills calling for a department of peace; or, if not a separate department, a division of peace in the State Department. In his speech, Benton issued a friendly challenge to the two Republicans:

"Can it be they are kidding the State Department? Or is it that they feel the State Department is so remiss in its obligations that the only hope is new legislation of the type they propose? I am grateful to them for these bills, which may focus the attention of Americans on what the role of their State Department must be?"

THE GESTURE of a "department of peace" has been aimed at those groups sincerely troubled over the disparity between the billions appropriated for defense and the minute amount devoted to promoting world understanding. It is hardly more than a gesture—part of the naive belief that we can abolish the troubles that plague the world by using the proper form of words.

The State Department can become in reality a department of peace if we will only make it so. One of its major assets can be an intelligent information program—a weapon of truth aimed at the distortions diligently and persistently spread in the four corners of the earth.

So pervasive is the myth of an "imperialist" America that now and then we find Americans themselves accepting it as fact. We should refute this myth wherever we find it, at home or abroad, with a positive program of truth.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Could we break Fido of this habit before Thursday?—I'd like to invite the boss to dinner!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Cooperation Myth

LESS THAN a month has passed since Congress convened. Yet even this brief interval has been enough to indicate that all the talk of "cooperation" between the Republican Congress and the Democratic White House was precisely what harder heads had always suspected—a mere pious political gas attack. The situation will need a lot of time to ripen, but it is already pretty clear what kind of trouble is ahead.

As of today, the issue which is certain to reveal the absence of real "cooperation" is the labor issue. Thus far the strategy of both sides is only in the panning stage. But even the plans suggest what heights of moral indignation and what intensities of mutual scorn the contestants are likely to achieve before it is all over.

As reported by those who should know what they are talking about, the Truman strategy will be to make a record by vetoes. Especially in the fields of labor and tax legislation, the President told the Congress very clearly what he believed should be done. The scheme is to use the presidential veto if the Congress departs very far from the presidntial recommendations. In the moment of final crisis, no doubt, there will be plenty of presidential advisers ready to urge upon Truman the need for concessions to the point of view of the Congress—especially if the Congress follows the rather moderate line laid out by Senate Leader Senator Robert A. Taft, in the labor and tax fields. But it seems unlikely that these urgings will be successful.

THE RETREATS the President has already made are explained as conscious, carefully planned tactical maneuvers, intended to put him in a strong defense position. Having established his defensive position, it is asserted that he means to defend it. Since he is not the sort of man to build himself a redoubt for the pure pleasure of evacuating it, this seems to be a convincing analysis.

Obviously the intention to make a record by use of the veto if necessary cannot easily be combined with intimate collaboration on important subjects with Republican leadership. Nor is this kind of collaboration intended where issues are at all tinged with controversial political significance, as are labor and fiscal policies. There has been one White House meeting with congressional leaders of both parties, but it was only for the look of the thing, and the discussion was carefully confined to thoroughly trivial topics. As of today, Truman has no slightest intention of working intimately with the Republicans on labor and taxes. Furthermore, he means to avoid anything of the sort if he possibly can.

Whether he will be able to avoid it is another matter. As previously recorded here, the astute Senator Taft bases his strategy for dealing with the White House on the intention to "cooperate the hell out of Harry," as one nervous Democrat put it. Specifically in the field of labor legislation, it is now expected that Taft will be able to induce the Senate Labor Committee to bring out a version of the Taft-Ball-Smith plan put forward at the beginning of the session. (Senator Irving Ives of New York may or may not go along with the plan as a whole; but after a record vote of the Republican conference asking for action, he is at least expected to approve reporting the bill for Senate discussion. And Ives has the key committee vote.)

NOW THE Taft-Ball-Smith plan embodies both projects that the President has approved, such as legislation against jurisdictional strikes, and most of the projects he disapproved last year when he vetoed the Case bill. Knowing this, Taft means to go to the White House and solicit discussion of the whole problem with the President, prior to passing any legislation at all. Thereby, he will place the President in the position of having to point to this or that specific provision of the bill as being objectionable if he wishes to veto it later.

The prospect makes the White House strategists visibly uncomfortable. On the one hand, it does not suit the White House book to begin haggling over the details of legislation with Senator Taft and his colleagues, since this would be bound to blur the issues between the White House and the Congress, with depressing political effects. On the other hand, refusing to talk at all would be equally bad politics, since people favor "cooperation" much in the same way they favor an early spring and late fall. There will be a lot of hard thought before a decision is reached as to how to meet the Taftian maneuver. The thinking is already going on, almost audibly, with a trend at present toward meeting with the congressional chieftains but avoiding getting down to brass tacks with them. This would be excused on the ground that the President cannot be asked to do the proper work of the committees of Congress.

It must be added that as yet there is no visible likelihood of this sort of political jockeying getting under way in the policy fields where it would be really disastrous—those fields of policy directly connected with foreign affairs. Senator Taft is actively seeking to avert even the most moderate revision of the trade agreements act this year, since he fears the Republican hotheads getting out of hand.

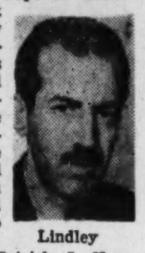
The broad principles of foreign policy and national defense are generally agreed upon, except in the case of the universal training bill, which Taft and other like-minded Republicans will certainly oppose. The danger is that if jockeying for political advantage begins anywhere, it will be difficult to stop anywhere. A little strategic maneuvering on domestic questions can all too easily be suddenly transformed into a major White House-Congress break affecting issues of every kind.

New Chinese Policy

By Ernest Lindley

A Benevolent Realism

IN APPRAISING the new American policy on China which which is now taking shape, two facts must be kept in mind. The first is that the old policy failed. The persistent attempts of the United States to mediate between the Central Government and the Communists and to merge them into a united regime came to nothing.



Lindley

Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley thought that his efforts failed because members of the staff which he inherited and some individuals of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department were sympathetic to the Chinese Communists and encouraged them to ask for too much. General Marshall fixed the blame on the Communist leaders themselves. He recognized that they were agents of Moscow, although he thought the Chinese Communist group included also genuine "liberals" whose real loyalty was to China. He blamed also the right-wing militarists in the Central Government.

At any rate, the long effort to bring the Central Government and the Communists together has failed. Perhaps it was mistaken in conception. But nothing was lost by the endeavor. No one can say that this policy was not thoroughly tested before it was abandoned.

THERE IS NO clear-cut easy alternative. This is the second important fact.

One alternative would be to give all-out unconditional support to the central government. This probably would involve shipping large quantities of munitions for an indefinite period to support a military campaign against the Communists. It would not give any assurance that the central government would take the steps needed to block the spread of communism: economic and social reforms and putting the government on a more democratic basis.

Another alternative would be to withdraw all aid from the central government. This would push China still farther into chaos. The end result might be the control of China by the Communists.

The policy which is now projected is neither of these black-and-white alternatives. We continue to recognize and support the central government. Although we will withdraw our "truce teams" and their supporting troops, we will leave in China the missions which are training the Chinese army and navy.

Under certain conditions we will give the central government economic aid. The most important of these is that Chiang Kai-shek broaden and liberalize his government. This no longer means that he must take in the Chinese Communists, however. It means that he must take in more liberal and democratic persons and, probably, that he must curb the influence or rid his government of militaristic antidemocratic leaders. Under such conditions, we would aid in the economic restoration and development of China—not with a blanket loan but with credits for specific projects such as the repair and improvement of port facilities and railroads.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK would be free to fight the Communists, but we would not give him any help in doing it. Without shipments of arms from this country, however, he probably would not be able to liquidate the Communists for a long time to come.

This policy recognizes that the development of China into a united, democratic nation is a job that will take many years. It puts the emphasis on solid growth rather than on a superficial unity at the top.

There are many questions which the policy, as thus outlined, cannot answer. If the Russians give the Chinese Communists vigorous support, our policy probably would have to be modified. Probably we would feel compelled to increase our aid to the central government.

There is no quick, easy, and certain solution of the problems of China. We tried one set of tactics and failed. Our tactics therefore must be changed. The new ones may not succeed either. But they sound sensible, and they can be changed if necessary.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF SOVIET Ambassador Novikov is as blundering in his diplomatic relations as in his press relations, he ought to be recalled from the all-important post of Russian Envoy to the United States.

Novikov

The other day the Ambassador denied a conversation published in this column in which he was reported as stating that the American people should not put too much reliance on the atomic bomb, and hinted that Russia might have adequate defense against the bomb or else a bomb of her own.

Indignantly, the Ambassador denied that he had said any such thing.

"The usual distortion by Mr. Pearson," he claimed.

Then he complained that his talk with Robert Gros (the California lecturer whom this column quoted) had been "off-the-record" and he "couldn't understand how it had leaked to the press."

In other words, the Ambassador both admitted and denied that he said what he did—all in the same breath.

Perhaps if his Government lets Mr. Novikov hang around long enough, he'll learn to pick one story or the other and then stick to it.

Army Education

PUBLIC opinion expert George Gallup proved to the last decimal point this week that more men would enlist in the Army and Navy if military authorities had "a system whereby educational training in the service would count toward high school or college diplomas."

The Army's Information and Education branch was glad to hear that they should educate servicemen, but they want to know one thing: Who's going to educate Dr. Gallup?

What he apparently doesn't know is that the United States Armed Forces Institute makes every conceivable type of study course available to any soldier, sailor, marine or coast guardsman who wants it. A total of 1,900,000 men already have acquired schooling via USAFI. Also, they've got credit for it. In the last year alone, 20,000 servicemen received high school diplomas via the Army. These diplomas and USAFI's college courses are accepted for credit by almost every school in the country.

Gallup goes on to make the weird statement that Army authorities question the idea of the Army's going into the business of general education.

Clearly, none of Gallup's scorekeepers asked the Secretary of War or power-packed Gen. "Buck" Lanham, head of the Army's Information and Education branch, about this. They not only don't question it, but they do it; sending teachers and books and quizzes and lessons by the thousands all over the world.

Lanham is a combat soldier turned schoolteacher, and good at both. He was commander of the Twenty-second Regiment of the famous Fourth Division, holds decorations up to Distinguished Service Cross and including Purple Heart. A dynamic, unpompous brass hat, "Buck" Lanham is as sincere in his drive to give servicemen all the schooling they'll take as he was in his outfit's drive across France. And he has done just exactly what Mr. Gallup doesn't realize is being done—made books help take the curse off bayonets.

Mysterious Rent Order

THERE were some very peculiar shenanigans behind the mysterious 10 per cent rent increase which President Truman suddenly killed last week. Inside fact is that the real estate lobby was so close to getting the rent hike approved that the OPA actually had its official announcement mimeographed and ready for release to the press.

Here is the inside story of what happened and how the CIO's canny Phil Murray killed the rent blitz:

At 11 a. m. Murray got a tip from an OPA employe that rents were going to be increased. Immediately he phoned Presidential Reconversion Director John Steelman.

"John, I just learned that the OPA is drafting an order to raise rents 10 per cent through the Office of Temporary Controls," Murray said. "The order is to be released today, effective February 1."

"That's the first I've heard of it, Phil," replied Steelman. However, he promised to look into it and call Murray back.

Murray had a delegation ready to make a vigorous protest to Steelman but advised them to wait. Meanwhile he confirmed the fact that the order raising rents not only had been drafted, but was completed.

After lunch, having no word from Steelman, Murray dictated a blunt letter to the President, denouncing the rent increase as a violation of Truman's frequently violated agreement to "hold the line" on prices. He asked Truman how labor could be expected not to ask for higher wages and not to strike when landlords scalped the Nation's tenants.

As Murray was finishing his letter, he received another call from his OPA informer saying that the order raising rents was about to be mimeographed for release to the press. Immediately he called Steelman again, asked what the presidential assistant had learned. Steelman said he hadn't been able to confirm the report, also that the President's position was well known as being opposed to any rent increase by the Administration, except in hardship cases.

Steelman Stalls

"WELL, I'm telling you, John, you'd better act on this immediately. I've got a letter here that I'm sending over to the President by messenger. I can assure you that there's going to be an awful lot of trouble for the Administration if this goes through. I also have a delegation here that wants to see you right away. When can you see them?"

Steelman said he was busy, couldn't see the delegation just then. Murray insisted that the delegation, which represented millions of tenants, had a right to be heard. He accused Steelman of giving him the run-around.

"I just can't see them now, Phil," said Steelman. "I'll call Bob Lamb (the CIO's legislative representative) when I'm free."

"All right, then," replied Murray. "I assume I'm getting the run-around so I'm going to send my letter over to the President immediately."

Murray hung up, let word leak to the press that the 10 per cent rent increase was in the bag. Newsmen immediately queried the White House, which finally brought the matter to the President's direct attention when White House Press Secretary Charlie Ross laid the news ticker flash on the President's desk. Simultaneously, Murray's letter was placed in front of the Chief Executive.

At this point Truman hit the ceiling.

"We'll nip this one in the bud," he said and ordered Ross to announce there would be no rent increase unless it was ordered by Congress. In a matter of minutes, the White House announcement was on the wires.

When OPA officials saw it, they turned green around the gills, hastily ripped up the order increasing rents 10 per cent, and reversed a previous press announcement that a "statement would be available from OPA."

So it was a double play from Murray to Steelman to Truman that blocked the real estate lobby's latest operation.

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Winning Close Elections Comes Naturally to Him

Columbia City, Ind. (U.P.)—B. F. Bitting, a township trustee in Whitley County, has been "recounted" into winning an election for the second time.

In 1942 Bitting was elected trustee after a tie vote was cleared up in a recount and he emerged with a majority of six.

In this last election Bitting had a majority of three but in the recount emerged with a majority of one.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 2.—Former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall has revealed that he has in his possession the Official Seal of the State of Georgia. This is the official insignia of office and without it no Chief Executive may function. "I'm not giving it up until the court's decision," he said. "Until then, I'm the government-in-exile." . . . He spoke of the Monarchist Party headed by Herman Talmadge, the party which believes in rule by descent. "I've tried to handle everything according to the law," Arnall added. "I've resorted only to legal process. But if, when the court decides against him, Talmadge insists upon remaining in office I will go up there personally and throw him out."

Maurice Maeterlinck

One of Arnall's friends, a Westerner now visiting N. Y., heard that Arnall was to appear on "Information Please." He wanted to arrange to see him, and asked the operator at his hotel, the Savoy-Plaza, to put in a long-distance call to Ellis G. Arnall in Atlanta. The long-distance operator put through a call to Arnall's last-known address, and when the call was completed a voice was heard: "This is Herman Talmadge, the Governor of Georgia." . . . "I want to speak to Ellis Arnall," said his friend. He heard a click. Then he asked the operator again to get Arnall in Atlanta. And again Herman Talmadge himself answered the phone. "I'd like to speak to Ellis Arnall," said the Westerner . . . "This is Herman Talmadge, the Governor of Georgia," replied Talmadge. "Mr. Ellis G. Arnall is a two-bit insurance salesman in Newton, Ga.

Maurice Maeterlinck, who hasn't recovered from his broken arm, suffered a broken leg in Sarasota . . . Gabriel Pascal is signing a contract with Lester Cowan for the production of the movie adaptation of G. B. Shaw's "Devil's Disciple." Pascal will direct it. Marjorie Dean, Shaw's screenplay assistant, will go to Hollywood from London to work as intermediary for Shaw's screenplay . . . Abe Pomerantz, who resigned from his post as prosecutor of the industrial war criminals at Nuremberg because he objected to some of the judges who were appointed, is on his way home. The judges to whom he objected will be relieved of their assignment.

Marthea Merryfield, whose nude "Champagne Dance" in a European tour brought her one of the highest salaries ever paid to an American entertainer, died last week at her home in Stockton, Calif. She first was stricken six years ago, when she returned from Europe . . . Miss Merryfield did her dance at Gothenburg, where King Gustav sat in the Royal Box. She established a precedent when, for the first time in Scandinavian history, a nude brunette in full view of an audience curtsied before a King.

When Miss Merryfield returned from Europe she was signed to appear at the Cocoanut Grove in Boston, through the intervention of Giovanni, the magician, who was appearing there. He phoned the manager. "Please hire Marthea. She's wonderful. I know because we worked in the same show at the Cafe Margaret in Budapest. She was terrific. She was the greatest thing Budapest had ever seen. She got more applause than anyone ever got in that city," said Giovanni,—becoming over-emotional—but the caution and the actor's instinct dictated the magician's final words—"next to me."

G. S. Eysell, managing director of the Radio City Music Hall, was discussing audience reaction to certain motion pictures. One of his friends disagreed, and Eysell suggested: "Come with me and I'll prove it." He took him inside the Music Hall, where they watched the audience applaud the scenes which Eysell had said would appeal to them . . . "This doesn't prove you're right," said his friend. "The Music Hall is the finest movie house in the world. But it also is one of the largest, and you can't judge national reaction merely from big-city theaters" . . . "I know whereof I speak," said Eysell, "because I also am manager of one of the world's smallest movie houses—the 400-seat house at colonial Williamsburg."

The red-headed freckle-faced 12-year-old boy on the cover of next week's Collier's—he's shown sheepishly mailing a Valentine while making sure that he isn't being spied upon—is Rennie Kirk, nephew of Quentin Reynolds . . . A Hollywood official who heard that Matty Fox, of Universal, now is a millionaire, asked him: "How'd you become a millionaire? By picking up nickels and dimes?" Fox replied: "No. By picking up millions."

John J. Kane, chairman of Pittsburgh's board of county commissioners, was a delegate to the Democratic Convention in '44, and supported Harry S. Truman for the Vice Presidency. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of Senator Guffey and a supporter of Henry Wallace, approached Kane and urged him to support Wallace. "Mr. Wallace," Politician Kane was assured, "is 20 years ahead of his time" . . . "Okay. So he's 20 years ahead of his time." said Kane, "but the election is next November."

'Ice Cycles' Comes to Town

'Follies'—'Capades' Offspring at Uline's; The Elusive Bergner

By Richard L. Coe

BY "CAPADES" OUT of "Follies," another ice revue has arrived at Uline's Arena. This one is called "Ice Cycles of 1947" and has the fine qualities of its honorable parents.

The Shipstad Brothers and Oscar Johnson of the "Ice Follies" and John H. Harris of the "Ice-Capades" joined producing forces for "Cycles," recognizing that since both their shows couldn't cover the States, there might be audiences for a third. Judging from the two-year-old show's first Washington appearance, the boys were right.

Elisabeth Bergner

Frankly, the mere idea of ice shows sends the impressionable youth into figure eights of ecstacy. In our more poetic moments, we think of them as Everyman's ballet. They have physical grace without the yawning sophistication of ballet. And so far as our town's ridiculous ballet platform is concerned, Uline's skaters don't give you that feeling you're watching people on a crowded cliff hobbling about on their knees.

Discounting this enthusiasm, "Ice Cycles" is a good romp. It has comedy, beauty, color and melody. Its performers are young, good-lookig and genial. It is not so big a show as either of its parents, nor has it such crisp coordination. ut what do you expect—chimes?

Singling out the better turns may seem a trifle inane, but since we're a sort of self-appointed Critic of the Icespectacle, here goes:

Eleanor Meister, as "The Girl of the Golden West," is the keenest, crispest skater of the girls. She has that sharp, flashing quality of Evelyn Chandler, who's the Gertrude Lawrence of the ice.

Fire-jumper Scores

Fire-jumper of "Ice Cycles" (and what's an ice show without a guy who leaps through flames?) is Buddy Lewis. He jumps through two revolving hoops of fire—count 'em—two—and all we can say is Red McCarthy had better look to his laurels.

Most promising of the cast is Jean Arlen, a teen-ager who, if we can believe our program, spends her off-the-ice moments on her algebra and history lessons. Jean has that daring exuberance which one day should make her one of icedom's leading ladies.

The comics are in there, too. Loeb and Sullivan have two numbers, one of Disney's Pluto, another as a couple of tramps. Alan Lovell and Jeanne Crystal do a twist on blades of the Hartmans' ballroom spoofing.

For sheer control there is the able and handsome Bud McNulty and two fine teams, Dick Mershon and Jane Zeiser and Billie DePauw and Bob Payne. The chorus line has several good ensemble numbers, highlighted by a trickily lighted first-act finale. And there are 14 other acts.

Yes, it's pleasant to have a mid-winter ice show in town, as this will be, through Sunday night at Uline's.

Beginning today, Warner's MacArthur Theater will eliminate weekday matinees, with doors opening daily at 6 p. m. There will be matinees Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when "Richard" will be opening the doors at 12:45. Current bill at the new house is "Undercurrent."

This seems to be a good week to catch up on some old pictures you may have missed. Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" did so well at the Pix over the weekend, it's being held over through Thursday, with "The Lost Weekend" due to take over shortly after. The Hippodrome has "The Young in Heart," a pleasant romantic comedy, and "Pearls of the Crown," Sacha Guitry's old triumph, good pictures both. Tomorrow night at 8, the Washington Workshop, 2020 Mass. ave. nw., is showing "The Lower Depths" with Jean Gabin. For further details on that one call ADams 2309. And Sunday night, Community Education, 935 G pl., is showing Alexander Nevsky," about which a call to REpublic 2711 will tell you more.

Miss Bergner's Double Bill

We've always said we'd travel to the ends of the earth to see Elisabeth Bergner and we did—Philadelphia. The little dynamo was to take her twin bill of Strindberg and Chekhov to Ford's, Baltimore, but she's gone to Boston instead. (Baltimore this week has "Craig's Wife," with Judith Evelyn and Philip Ober.)

In two contrasting short plays, "Miss Julie" and "The Proposal," the Bergner is terrific. In both the Strindberg tragedy and the Chekhov comedy, she plays a lady eating her heart out for Active Romance and makes them both wondrously theatrical.

As to whether Miss Bergner has a bill that's commercial, we doubt it but we hope so. The great American public is always wary of two (or three) plays for the price of one, the Strindberg is dated and the supporting players nondescript.

For all that, when Bergner kneels on the floor wailing in her pipe-like voice while her seducer and his fiancee shout at each other on the other side of the stage, you're watching a scene you'll never forget. And as our temperate colleague remarked, you'll always remember her in "The Proposal," flapping her tiny arms on a bench, howling: "Oh, my bridegroom! Give me back my bridegroom!" We hope she comes to E st.

OPENING TONIGHT: "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play starring Pauline Lord, begins a two-week run at the National.

Soviet Renews Attacks on U. S. Policies

Berlin, Feb. 2 (AP).—American policies in Germany came under fresh Russian attack in both Berlin and Moscow today, barely a month before the meeting designated to write the German peace treaty.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, assistant American deputy military governor, said a statement would be issued tomorrow announcing the official American position in the conflict with the Russians over election procedures for Berlin's trade-unions.

This was the second disagreement between the Americans and the Russians to burst into the open here within the last week—a week which, in the opinion of many observers, put the severest strain yet upon the four-power government of Germany.

American officials deplored "washing of dirty linen before the Germans." They asserted that the Russians, by ordering Soviet-licensed papers to print Russian charges, violated Allied rules forbidding German papers to publish matter conducive to discord among the Allies or discrediting any occupying power in the eyes of the Germans.

Propaganda Campaign Suspected

Only a few days ago some high American officials in Germany expressed belief Russia had launched an intensive propaganda campaign against her western allies to win German support on the eve of the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian military governor for Germany, last Monday charged publicly that American and British representatives in the Allied Control Council were attempting to thwart efforts to draft a four-power report on the German occupation for the Foreign Ministers' Council, by withholding information on their zones. American authorities made a prompt denial and counter-charge.

The battle over Berlin trade-unions burst into the open yesterday when Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, Russian commandant for the city, charged in the Soviet military administration's official newspaper that Col. Frank L. Howley, deputy United States commandant, and other Americans were attempting to "sabotage" the election of a central committee for Berlin's trade-union federation.

Today the Russians followed this up by reprinting the Kotikov statement in four other Soviet-licensed papers here.

Howley, from Drexel Hill, Pa., had already slapped back at Kotikov, asserting that the Russian had "insulted" his allies and broken pledges.

Attacks Widely Published

Pravda, Communist Party paper, scored British and American representatives in Berlin as trying to withhold information on denazification, pending presentation by the Russians of information concerning reparations extracted by them from eastern Germany.

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Demaret Wins Tucson Golf With 264, 16 Under Par

Post Staff Photos—Rohland

Auerbach in Action: 'What's Coming Off Here? ... Maybe! ... It's Close ... We Made It!'

Kentucky's Win Over Irish Makes Them Tops

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Kentucky, one of the two best college basketball teams in the country last season, today appeared headed for an even better mark this year—recognition as absolutely the best.

The Wildcats trounced Notre Dame Saturday night, 60 to 30, for their twentieth victory in 21 games, but their running mates and conational champions last season, the Oklahoma Aggies, struck a snag at Chicago and were defeated by Loyola in the final game of the annual round-robin tournament, 34 to 31.

Everybody a Star

Kentucky, with so many All-Americans that all its players could be named Jack Armstrong, played near-perfect basketball in humbling the Irish, who had lost only to Wisconsin and Purdue in 13 previous games. Alex Groza, big center, got 13 points and Ralph Beard, ball-hawking guard, bagged 17.

However, Kentucky faced a serious threat Monday night when it travels to Tuscaloosa to play Alabama, undefeated in 13 games. The Southeastern Conference title hangs on this game, since both are unbeaten in loop play.

But even if Kentucky loses to Alabama, it appeared sure that the Wildcats would be invited to New York to defend their national invitational title.

Aggies Still a Threat

The Aggies, defending NCAA champs, dropped off the pace with the loss to Loyola, but still had to be mentioned as a possibility because their record shows the only victories scored this year over Kentucky and Texas, and they also have beaten Kansas. Loyola won with a tight defensive game. It was A. and M.'s third defeat against 16 wins.

Seven perfect record teams remained, but in many cases their records were not as impressive as once-beaten or twice-beaten teams. Seton Hall has won 18 against moderately strong opposition, Duquesne has won 12, Alabama 13, West Virginia 10 and Washington & Jefferson 8. Kirksville and Trinity also were unbeaten. Southern Oregon suffered its first defeat Saturday night.

West Virginia Strong

West Virginia loomed as the chief threat to Kentucky in the invitational. The mountaineers drubbed Temple Saturday, 85 to 48. Alabama won over Georgia Tech, 64 to 46, and the other major undefeated teams were idle Saturday night.

Kentucky's 20-1 record was the best among the defeated teams, but Texas (15-1), Santa Clara (17-1), Eastern Kentucky (14-1), Rhode Island State (11-1), Navy (9-1), Bradley (19-2) and Oregon State (19-2) also demanded respect. Only Navy, Bradley and Oregon State played Saturday, Navy winning over a tough Duke team, 61 to 48, OSU trimming Washington, 84 to 63, and Bradley winning from Arkansas State, 17-41.

How They Line Up

The sectional picture tonight was:

East: Rhode Island State, New York U. (10-2) and Syracuse (12-2) showing the way, with Navy, Fordham (10-1) and Seton Hall almost on par with them.

Midwest: The Big Nine still wide open; Bradley and Dusquesne apparently top among independents with Notre Dame close behind.

South: Kentucky the leader, with Alabama, Marshall (16-1) and Eastern Kentucky next in line.

Midlands: The Aggies and Oklahoma U. and St. Louis all rated well.

The Southwest—Texas on top.

The Far West: Oregon State and California (17-5) setting the pace; Santa Clara best among independents.

Hunt Dates Are Listed

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Dates for nine spring hunt race meetings—three each in Virginia and Maryland, two in Pennsylvania, and one in South Carolina—were announced today by the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The committee also announced the election of S. Bryce Wing of Monkton, Md., steward and treasurer of the association, as committee chairman for 1947.

Dates approved by the committee were as follows:

Camden race meeting, Camden, S. C., Saturday, March 29.
Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va., Saturday, April 5.
Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va., Saturday, April 12.
My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md., Saturday, April 12.
Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md., Saturday, April 19.
Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md., Saturday, April 26.
Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va., Saturday, May 3.
Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa., Saturday, May 10.
Rose Tree Hunting Club, Media, Pa., Saturday, May 17.

Piedmont Adopts 140-Game Slate

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Piedmont League adopted a 140-game schedule today, opening April 24 and closing September 7.

President Richard Carrington said the opening day schedule would find Lynchburg at Roanoke, Norfolk at Portsmouth and Richmond at Newport News.

All seven umpires have been signed but Carrington did not divulge their names. Since the close of the 1946 season, three umpires have been sold. Alvin Jones moved to the American Association, Tom Fleming to the Southern Association and Leon Fields to the South Atlantic League.

'Save Your Breath', Coach Tells Referees

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Dr. H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh basketball coach and one of the Nation's leading exponents on how to keep fit, said today that basketball officials were "working themselves to death." He advised them to "take life a little easier by saving their breath."

"Frankly, I'm worried about basketball officials,' Dr. Carlson said. "Especially those in the East. They go out on the floor determined to work for their money, such as it is, and wear themselves to the point of exhaustion by blowing their tops . . . er . . . whistles."

Up until now, Dr. Carlson has concerned himself with only basketball players. He never gave a thought to the officials. He has written three books to show what effect the sport has on the Nation's youth.

Game Not Too Strenuous

These tomes, Dr. Carlson said, prove that basketball is not too strenuous for a normal, healthy high school or college youth.

But recently, the doctor has been paying attention to the men who officiate at games. His concern is genuine. He fears for the health of myriad numbers of basketball officials throughout the United States. He said he is considering the question as a subject for another book.

"These men need to be warned," he said. "What they are doing now must be stopped. A man can't go on a court night after night and blow his whistle every few seconds and expect to be able to stand up under it. And their pay doesn't warrant it. Actually, they are working themselves to death."

Cerdan Wins European Crown

Paris, Feb. 2 (AP).—Marcal Cerdan, the fast-punching French middleweight champion, won the European 160-pound crown today by knocking out Leon Fouquet of Belgium in 2:06 of the first round of a carded 15-round bout. Both fighters weighed in at 158 pounds. It was Cerdan's first fight since he outpointed Georgie Abrams in New York's Madison Square Garden December 6.

Coolidge-Tech Top Week's High Card

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

A wealth of good high school basketball is in store for local fans this week, with the long-awaited and much-discussed McKinley Tech-Coolidge interhigh game, on Friday, topping the slate.

The Tech-Coolidge game is the "natural" of the season so far. Still fresh in the minds of the Tech Trainers is their defeat by the Coolidge Colts in the interhigh football championship game two months ago.

The Trainers, with three wins and a loss in series competition, are fighting to break the three-way tie for first place with Coolidge and Eastern.

Both teams have major warmups on Tuesday for their big clash. The Colts, who have won eight out of nine games, play St. John's, against whom they won their first game, 38-25. Tech, which has lost its last two outings to Anacostia and George Washington High of Alexandria, after winning its first eight, meet Devitt Prep.

Evenly Matched Teams

The Trainers and Colts will be evenly matched in height. The Trainers possess the second leading individual scorer in 6-foot 2-inch Buddy Wickers. The Colts will probbaly slap Dick Taylor, their best defensive ballplayer, on him. Taylor and 6-foot 3-inch Bob Kleinknecht are Coolidge's most potent scoring threats. Another Tech high scorer is 6-foot 4-inch Bob Murray, a tip-shot artist.

The longest high school winning string in the District area faces three tests this week. George Washington High, with 12 straight triumphs to their credit, tangle with Central on Tuesday, Wilson of Portsmouth on Friday and Norfolk on Saturday. All these games will be played on courts foreign to the Presidents.

Woodward Prep's Red Devils, who, on paper, probably have the best scholastic team in Washington, carry a six-game streak into this week's action. They play Montgomery Junior College Tuesday, the Randolph-Macon College "B" team Wednesday, and Falls Church on Friday.

Babe Ruth 'Fair'

New York, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Babe Ruth still is in fair condition after a neck operation January 6, a bulletin from French Hospital said today.

Coaching Capitols 'Just a Breeze' Today But Red Auerbach Had Hands Full Earlier

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

"I wonder who coaches these Washington Caps," remarked the Mrs. to her Mr. leaving Uline Arena just after the Caps had pocketed another victory.

"I don't know," answered the Mr., "but I don't imagine they need much coaching. All a coach has to do with that outfit is to throw out the ball and tell them to play."

It so happens that the fellow who throws the ball to the Caps—Arnold (Red) Auerbach—feels much the same way.

"It's a breeze today," said the 29-year-old redhead whose Washingtonians are miles in front of the Basketball Association of America's Eastern Division. "But what a headache those early days were!"

The one-time George Washington luminary and later St. Alban's and Roosevelt High coach admits there isn't much anyone can teach such established performers as Bob Feerick, Bones McKinney, Fred Scolari, Johnnie Mahnken, John Norlander and others in the local cast.

"As the season developed," Auerbach continued, "I thought there would be problems of dissension, maybe dissatisfaction and other matters. But not once has there been any of that. Not only are these Caps great ballplayers, they're great fellows, just a bunch of happy kids.

"We keep no scoring records. We don't care about that. All we're interested in is winning."

Those "early days" Red referred to must have been fun.

"I was a traffic cop," he recalled. "It was funny. We had about a dozen ballplayers with as many different styles of play. Why they were running all over each other. You should have seen it. Gradually, however, the boys began to learn each other's style of play.

"Today, McKinney knows what Feerick will do on a certain play. Scolari knows where Mahnken will be and Norlander knows what McKinney will do under a certain situation and that's the way it goes. But it was rough until the boys found out these things about themselves."

Although everything is peaches and cream with the redhead today, things weren't nearly that good back in October. That's when a professional basketball team for Washington no longer was a dream of Auerbach's—it became a realty.

"We're in this new league," Mike Uline told him, "you're the coach. Take it from there."

A coach must have ballplayers to coach and that was Red's first problem. Johnnie Mahnken was soon signed. Red wanted Feerick, whom he had known in the Navy, and he got Feerick. Next came Norlander. Then Feerick got Scolari.

McKinney was next and the starting five was set.

"What type of ball will be played?" was Red's second problem. He and his players decided to "mix it up."

"We had a good shooting team," said Auerbach, "so we decided why not shoot more often than the other clubs. And we had height. Let's get the boys under the baskets. We decided we must control the ball under the boards. That's been our success all year. Scolari and Feerick, our smaller men, stay back. Both are great long shots. If their guards play them loosely, they crack down.

"Up front, McKinney, Norlander and Mahnken give us great protection. Mahnken is the best ball-handler in the league. And he's a big, rough-tough boy when he wants to be. Nobody pushes John around. And McKinney is great doing everything. Norlander is the best under the basket I've ever seen, and that includes Philadelphia's Joe Fulks."

That was quite a spiel for the red-head. But the guy loves basketball, has played it ever since he was 9, and still has a hankering to get out and throw a few baskets every now and then.

"But it's much more fun watching the Caps play," he said.

When he's not with the Caps, Auerbach is out "looking for ballplayers."

As a parting remark, he said: "We're always looking for ballplayers. We're only nine games ahead and anything can happen."

You're right, Red, you'll probably wind up 19 games in front.

Bears Easy Victors, 37-25

The Washington Bears easily defeated the Tri-City Black Hawks of the National Basketball League, 37-25, yesterday before 1000 fans at Turner's Arena.

The Bears stepped out to a 15-10 lead in the first period and had increased their margin to 29-13 by the end of the second stanza. The Black Hawks were held to three foul shots and no field goals for a fifteen minute stretch, while the Bears were adding to their lead.

Bears.	G	FT	PF	P
Cain, f.	2	2	0	6
Carver, f.	1	0	0	2
Isles, f.	3	1	5	7
Wilson, c.	1	0	3	2
Clarion, g.	3	6	2	12
Isaacs, g.	3	2	1	8
Totals	13	11	11	37

Hawks.	G	FT	PF	P
Gates, f.	4	3	5	11
H.Radar, f.	0	1	1	1
Granswelg, f	1	0	1	2
Otten, c.	2	2	1	6
Thurston, g.	0	0	2	0
Grennert, g.	1	0	1	2
Schu, g.	0	0	1	0
Hasset, g.	0	3	2	3
Totals	9	14	25	

Score first period—15-10, Bears; second period—29-13, Bears. Officials—Troupe and Wyatt.

Ted Begins Salary Talks With Bosox

Boston, Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Thumpin' Teddy Williams, baseball's most colorful character, arrived here today after a flight from Miami, Fla., and will confer with Boston Red Sox officials tomorrow concerning his 1947 baseball contract.

The American League's most valuable player last season, Williams interrupted an off-season fishing trip for the long trek to discuss salary terms. The beanpole slugger reportedly will attempt to land between $50,000 and $80,000 from owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox as his haul for the coming American League season.

The broody slugger drew $45,000 as a season's salary and later received a $5000 bonus after agreeing not to tour with a barnstorming group last fall.

The tipoff that Williams would seek a far larger sum for the 1947 season came when he allegedly told friends that he wanted "as much as Babe Ruth received in his heydey." The Babe drew $80,000 in 1930-31 from the New York Yankees.

Randolph-Macon To Play Here

Ashland, Va., Feb. 2.—The "Five Small Boys" of Randolph-Macon College will visit the basketball boards of the Washington area on February 7 and 8.

Following the first post-examination game with Washington College in the Yellow Jacket gymnasium, Coach Taylor Sanford will invade Towson Teachers College at Towson, Md., on February 7, and return the next day to Washington for a tangle with the strong American University quint.

Boyce Edges Lincoln

Boyce, Va., Feb. 2.—Paced by Casey who scored nine points, Boyce High School edged the Lincoln basketball team last night, 20-19. In a preliminary game the Lincoln girls' team won, 21-13.

Zale Opens Tuneup Drive

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Tony Zale, middleweight king from Gary, Ind., opens his tuneup campaign for his scheduled title return bout with Rocky Graziano by taking on Deacon Logan in a non-championship bout at Omaha, Nebr., Monday night.

Zale, who knocked out Graziano in the sixth round of their sizzling first fight, is contracted to meet the slugging New Yorker in Madison Square Garden March 21.

Another champion, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, will see action Friday at Detroit in what looms as a tough engagement. The New York-Pennsylvania recognized lightweight king will face Tony Pellone, a busy punching New Yorker, in a 10-round non-title go.

Louis' Tour Set

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Nine dates for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' South American trip have been set, Billy McCarney, manager of the tour, announced today.

The schedule:

February 9, San Salvador; February 12, Panama City; February 15, Lima; Feb. 19, Santiago, Chile; February 22 or 23, Buenos Aires; February 26, Sao Paolo, Brazil; March 1, Port of Spain, Trinidad; March 5, Caracas, Venezuela; March 12, Havana, Cuba.

Never Intended to Resign From Army, 'TD' Twins Say

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 (AP).—Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's great football backs, said today they have never "entertained thoughts of abandoning" their careers in the Army in favor of football.

The touchdown twins recently sought a furlough to play football, but their request was turned down by the War Department.

In a statement released here by Davis and Blanchard before returning to New York, they said:

"At no time have we entertained thoughts of abandoning our careers in the Army.

"We had no thought whatsoever of resigning when we applied for a furlough. Football was and is incidental to our Army careers.

"The incident is closed and our Army careers go on as originally planned."

Davis, who participated in the Millrose games at New York yesterday, arrived here last night to join Blanchard, here for the Army-Penn basketball game. The two stayed overnight with friends and then left for New York.

G. U.'s Kraus Out of Game For 10 Days

Physicians yesterday ordered the Georgetown Hoyas' Danny Kraus out of action for the next 10 days when X-rays disc osed he had a "very badly sprained" left ankle.

Kraus' ankle, injured in the 65-28 rout of Catholic University Saturday night, was at first believed fractured. After treatment yesterday, however, the Hoya basketeers' brilliant captain was hobbling about on crutches.

Meanwhile, the question of whether another Hoya casualty from the C. U. game—high-scoring Andy Kostecka—will be available for G. U.'s game with Mary and tomorrow night was to be decided today.

Kostecka was under treatment yesterday for a slight hemorrhage of the eye caused by a collision with another player's elbow.

G. U. Handicapped

With Kraus definitely out of the game, Georgetown will be working under a serious handicap if Kostecka also is held out of the neighborhood squabble with Maryland's Terrapins.

The Hoyas, with 11 victories against 4 defeats, meet the Terps tomorrow night at 8:30 in Ritchie Coliseum, College Park. Maryland has won its last 4 and has won 9 of its 13 games this season.

Meanwhile, George Washington's Colonials—who won their first Southern oCnference game Saturday night by stopping Washington and Lee, 67-56, will start a march through Virginia today.

The Colonials meet Richmond's Spiders in Richmond tonight, Virginia Military Academy in Lexington tomorrow night, remaining over for a return match with Washington and Lee Wednesday night, and winding up Saturday night in Williamsburg against William and Mary. The Colonials have won 11 of their 14 games this season.

Five Local Games

This week's college basketball card offers but five local games—topped by the Georgetown-Maryland battle tomorrow.

American University plays host to Bucknell tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., also, while at the same time Gallaudet College will be meeting Towson at Roosevelt High School gymnasium.

American U. entertains Penn State, and Gallaudet meets Loyola of Baltimore Friday night, the latter game at Roosevelt gym.

The scrappy but powerless Catholic University Cardinals, with but three victories in 14 starts goes on the road this week, meeting LaSalle in Philadelphia tomorrow night and Loyola in Baltimore Saturday night.

Staunton Five Wins

Winchester, Va., Feb. 2.—Lee High School of Staunton defeated the Handley Judges last night, 39-38. It was the second consecutive game that the local quintet has dropped by a single point.

Ben Hogan's 267 Is 2d; Worsham Scores 273

BULLETIN

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 2 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, golf's crooning kid, successfully defended his Tucson Open Tournament title today when he posted a record-breaking 264 to win first money in the 72-hole $10,000 event.

It was 16 strokes under par for the four rounds. Demaret beat out his nearest rival and the pre-tournament favorite, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., by three strokes, the latter finishing with 267.

Washington's Lew Worsham posted a 2 under par 70 to finish the 36-hole test with 273.

Hogan Early Leader

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 2 (U.P.).—"Mr. Golf," Little Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., today zoomed into the lead in the $10,000 Tucson Open with a 72-hole total of 267—one stroke better than the four-round course record.

But Jimmy Demaret, colorful golfer from Ojai, Calif., who held a one-stroke advantage over Hogan when firing ceased yesterday, was still out and well within firing rance. He maintained his one stroke lead at the turn today. Both golfers went out in 33.

Hogan added a three-under par 67 to his three-round total of 200 to amass his record-shattering score.

Hogan, who had come from behind in earlier rounds to overtake a large portion of the field, was in and out of trouble intermittently day-long. On the outgoing nine he was thrice square behind trees . . . only to make sensational recoveries.

18th Costly to Him

Coming home, he stoked three birdies and two bogies. Always his jinx hole, the eighteenth cost the Chocolate City professional an extra stroke when he three-putted.

Three strokes back of Hogan at 270 were Jack Hardin, El Paso, Tex., who finished midway in a field of 70 to take a temporary lead, and Jim Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.

Two behemoths, Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., and Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., carded 271 finals.

In at 272 were George Schoux, San Francisco; Eric Monti, Los Angeles; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dale Andreason, Long Beach, Calif.

Hamilton Has 273

Bracketed at 273 were Bob Hamilton, Chicago; Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., and Lew Worsham, Washington.

Grand totals of 274 were carded by E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Yark, Pa.; Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn.; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., and Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio.

Scores of 275 were posted by Chick Harbert, Detroit; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.; Jim Milward, Madison, Wis., and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.

Stags Thrash Toronto, 90-75

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Stags defeated the Toronto Huskies in a Basketball Association of America game today, 90 to 75, before 6921 fans.

The Stags took the lead after five seconds of play and were never headed. Only once, in the third quarter, did the Huskies threaten. Behind McCarron's sharpshooting, Toronto pulled up to one point of the Stags at 61-60, but the Chicago team edged away, expanding its advantage.

McCarron topped the day's scoring with 27 points on 10 baskets and 7 free throws. Chicago's Mickey Rottner had 22 points on 11 baskets.

Stags	G	FT	PF	P
Carlson, f.	8	2	4	18
Carlisle, f	1	0	3	2
Zaslofsky, f.	4	3	0	11
Kautz, f.	4	0	3	8
Jaros, f.	3	1	1	7
Halbert, c.	3	1	2	7
Gilmer, c.	2	0	5	6
Rottner, g.	11	0	1	22
Seminoff, g.	4	1	2	9
O'Shields, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	8	23	90

Toronto	G	FT	PF	P
Hurley, f.	3	1	2	7
Wallace, f.	4	2	4	10
Mullens, f.	0	2	2	2
Fitzgerald, f.	2	0	0	4
Mogus, c.	3	4	2	10
Schulz, g.	5	1	4	11
McCarron, g	10	7	1	27
Miller, g.	1	2	0	4
Totals	28	19	15	75

Score at half—Stags, 52; Toronto, 28.
Free throws missed—Carlson (2), Seminoff (2), Rattner, Halbert, O'Shields, Kautz, Hurley (2), McCarron (4), Schulz, Miller, Mogus.
Officials—Jim Biersdorfer and Bill Solodare.

Two D. C. Boxers Gain in Tourney

Two Washington boys have reached the semifinal round of the New York Golden Gloves tournament, and another is in the quarter-finals.

Leon Daughtry, 17, of 2319 Champlain st. nw., is in the 135 pound semifinals and Eddie Gibson, 18, of 905 T st. nw., has reached the semifinals in the 118-pound division.

Samuel Kelsey, 16, of 1828 4th st. nw., has advanced to the quarter-finals in the 126-pound class. All three boys will see action today when the tournament resumes.

New Baseball Chief

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 2.—David Harkness of Mutual is the newly elected president of the Southern Maryland Baseball League for 1947, with the following other officers serving with him: Vice president, Estep Watson of Owings; secretary, Mark Horsman of St. Leonard's Creek, and treasurer, Garner Grover of St. Leonard's Creek.

Miller Bovers Win

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—The Miller School boxing team of Charlottesville pounded out a 6½-3½ decision over the Massanutten Academy here Saturday night.

With an Accent

Baseball 'Bigs' Ribbed in Spanish

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—The New York Baseball Writers did their yearly harpoon job on the game's high-and-mighty tonight—the only difference this year being that they did it with a Mexican accent.

The "Mexican menace" that had club owners crying all over their profit sheets last season gave the writers a natural locale for their show. So they came up with a somewhat lopsided idea of a cantina setting complete with rum-and-coke, sleeping peons and a bartender from Brooklyn — who couldn't get home because he lost all his money at the races at Tia Juana. But the results were just the same—no one was spared and some of our leading diamond lights were left bruised and bleeding.

On the serious side, the writers honored Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher-wrecker, as player of the year, and Frank Shaughnessy, able veteran president of the International League, for long service to baseball.

Speech-making was sliced thinner than the butter patties used to be. The list included only former Postmaster General Jim Farley, Bill Veeck, new president of the Cleveland Indians; Mayor William O'Dwyer, and National League President Ford Frick. Frick was the keynoter for the 1350 guests at the twenty-fourth annual dinner—an all-time high turnout. He lashed out at gambling in sports, in general, and in baseball in particular.

There was both chicken and ham at this eating and oratorical sweepstakes. The chicken came in on the plates; the ham was served up on the stage. As usual, none of the writer-actors would ever be mistaken for a Barrymore, but that wasn't much help to such assorted standbys as Larry MacPhail, Sam Breadon, Mickey Owen, Leo Durocher and Fiorello LaGuardia who visited the cantina during the show. When "Happy" Chandler rode in on a donkey and announced "Ah loves baseball," it was too much even for the bartender.

"That does it," he announced, removing his apron, "I'm quitting now even if I have to walk back to Brooklyn."

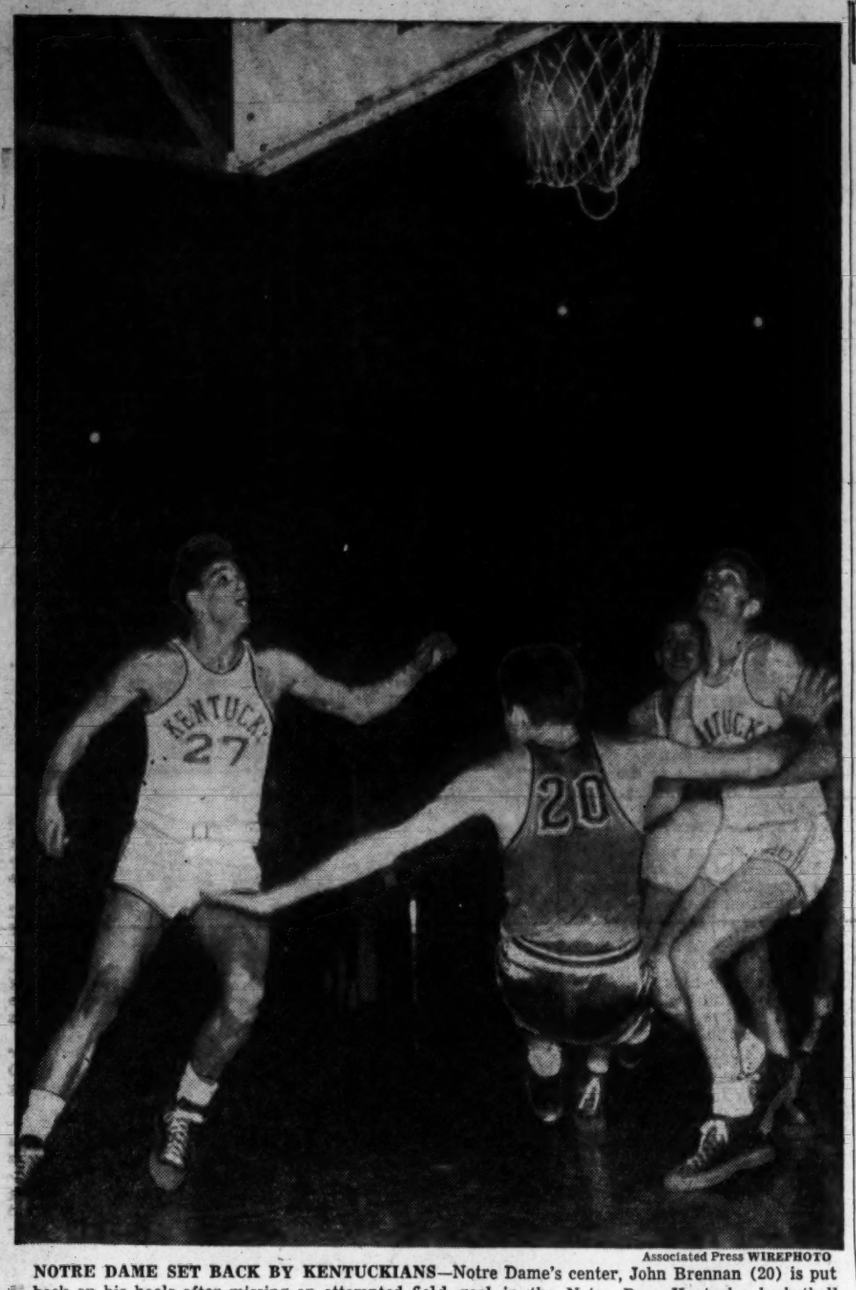
Jorge Pasquel, the Mexican baseball magnate, and his assorted brothers were represented. So was a money tree, to show the Pasquels don't worry about where their next ballplayer is coming from.

The show's Breadon advised Jorge he should never buy players, but sell them—"especially if you can come up with suckers like Wrigley and Horace Stoneham."

MacPhail blustered in and announced the New York Yankees' spring exhibition schedule, which actually roams to Venezuela and Puerto Rico, among other places. When Larry got to "Feb. 23—L. A.," a Pasquel asked:

"Wot means L. A.?—Los Angeles?"

"No—Little America," is the reply. "That's as far south as we go."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOTRE DAME SET BACK BY KENTUCKIANS—Notre Dame's center, John Brennan (20) is put back on his heels after missing an attempted field goal in the Notre Dame-Kentucky basketball game. Kentucky's forward Wa-Wah Jones (27) and Bob Brannum (20) are ready for the rebound

Bennings

Hialeah Park.

Dear Folks:

Virginia hasn't had horse racing for many years, but the State is busy with things that pertain to the sport of kings. A copy of the Virginia Horsemen's News just arrived and as usual it contains much of interest to turf fans. In the Middleburg area every available stall is being used with some of the Nation's leading stars wintering in that section. Foremost is Stymie in charge of Jack Skinner. Stymie will be bred to a few mares this spring and then will be returned to the races. It looks as if Armed will have to be dealt with in both the coming $50,000 Widener and the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The Calumet ace, top money-winning gelding, showed he retains the old punch when he came from last to beat good sprinters at Hialeah last Saturday. If Calumet will risk their present star in the air, he could take the Widener and the Santa Anita, the two races being a week apart. Armed always has shipped well and there's no reason to believe a plane trip from Coast to Coast would dull his speed. The stable has brought him along slowly this winter and with another three weeks of action under his belt he should be ready for the big fireworks. He appears to be the Nation's No. 1 threat to the long list of South American horses now burning up the tracks.—BILL.

1—Attic Entry, Blue Moire, One Play.
2—Squffie, Leslinian, Opening Day.
3—Sal's Sister, Unshakable, Galacry.
4—Ned Canron, Gayward, Forum.
5—Padlock, Radar Man, Atomic Power.
6—Pep Well, Umpydan, Pujante.
7—Musical Comedy, Myrtle M., Top Secret.
8—Potsey, Chicago Dr., Hygro's Ginger.

Best Bet—PEP WELL.

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Romance Hill (no boy)	113	20-1
2	Mary Ana (no boy)	118	15-1
3	High Test (Pollard)	118	15-1
4	Gay Blush (no boy)	118	20-1
5	Pleasemenok (MacAndrews)	118	12-1
6	Frisk (Lo Turco)	118	10-1
7	Mouffleth (Padgett)	118	8-1
8	†Matriculate (Atkinson)	118	5-2
9	†Attic (Atkinson)	118	5-2
10	Princess Laura (J. D. Jessop)	118	6-1
11	Sun Tavy (Roberts)	118	4-1
12	French Flower (Seawthorn)	118	8-1
13	Donna Bruce (Degrasia)	113	20-1
14	Blue Moire (J. D. Jessop)	118	10-1
13	‡One Play (Breen)	118	6-1
15	Zola (Knapp)	118	20-1
17	‡Abbe's First (no boy)	113	6-1
18	Spring Song (Dufford)	118	20-1

†Lester Manor and Greentree entry.
‡Bryson and McIntosh entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Lesinian (Stout)	120	6-1
2	Rockwood Bill (no boy)	120	20-1
3	Lump Sugar (no boy)	115	3-1
4	Invictus (Givens)	120	15-1
5	Opening Day (no boy)	115	12-1
6	Squffie (C. Kirk)	115	3-1
7	Homogenize (Schmidl)	120	5-2
8	Rockwood Betty (no boy)	110	20-1
9	Countershock (McGowan)	115	20-1
10	Lucky Ruby (Kirkland)	115	20-1
11	Tenacity (Rogers)	115	8-1
12	Grand Mc. (Roberts)	120	12-1
13	Lady Rheanelle (Hughes)	115	20-1
14	Sculpter (Stout)	120	10-1
15	Carib Song (Errico)	110	20-1
16	Scotch Double (May)	120	15-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lady Tyrant (Sneller)	106	8-1
2	Sal's Sister (no boy)	118	5-1
3	Solar (no boy)	101	20-1
4	Galacry (Kirkland)	111	20-1
5	Winapeari (no boy)	113	20-1
6	Loneadie (Schimdl)	110	10-1
7	Mechaniador (Meloche)	106	8-1
8	Black Ra (no boy)	105	15-1
9	Buck's Girl (Humphreys)	112	12-1
10	Maequel (no boy)	115	12-1
11	Unshakable (Sneller)	112	3-1
12	Free Duchess (Caffarella)	117	5-2
13	Lady Tread (Bakhah)	105	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wise Sun (no boy)	117	12-1
2	Return Call (no boy)	112	12-1
3	Uncle Byron (no boy)	109	20-1
4	Twenty-Six (no boy)	115	20-1
5	Son of Heels (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Forum (Roberts)	117	5-2
7	Ned Canron (no boy)	112	6-1
8	Rough Feathers (Stout)	113	3-1
9	Sea Letter (Renick)	109	4-1
10	The Wing (Bauer)	117	15-1
11	Islam's Islam (Richard)	117	20-1
12	Gayward (no boy)	113	10-1
13	Ship Call (Bauer)	109	20-1
14	Grey Wing (Gray)	117	20-1
15	Sun Moss (Scotti)	108	15-1
16	Breakabean (Hildebrandt)	115	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; the Marine Gardens; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Skeleton (Stout)	107	20-1
2	†Royal Chap (no boy)	107	12-1
3	Pad Lock (Dodson)	110	6-5
4	†Waterproof (no boy)	111	12-1
5	Petroboy (no boy)	107	20-1
6	Radar Man (Dodson)	122	6-1
7	Dinner Hour (J. D. Jessop)	113	20-1
8	Hair Tonic (McPhee)	108	20-1
9	Atomic Power (Kirkland)	107	4-1
10	Gallalad (no boy)	116	8-1
11	Medalist (no boy)	107	6-1
12	Sweet Pegotty (no boy)	111	8-1
13	Decouagse (no boy)	108	20-1

†Marmorstein and East entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $4000; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Heyday (Erc)	110	20-1
2	Pujanie (Donoso)	124	8-1
3	Stage Fire (Atkinson)	121	6-1
4	Umpydan (Sneller)	116	5-2
5	Brief Sigh (MacAndrews)	112	12-1
6	North Park (J. D. Jessop)	109	20-1
7	Pep Well (Dodson)	116	1-1
8	Old Union (Critchfield)	112	20-1
9	Santa Claus (Errico)	113	15-1
10	Honeytown (Luther)	107	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Miss Viking (no boy)	110	8-1
2	Question Miss (no boy)	115	12-1
3	Top Secret (no boy)	105	10-1
4	Musical Comedy (Errico)	110	6-1
5	Myrtle M. (Bernhardt)	122	3-1
6	Simetrica (no boy)	108	6-1
7	Model Lady (no boy)	111	20-1
8	Rough Shower (Johnston)	106	12-1
9	K. Bun (Bendinelli)	108	20-1
10	Lucky Ann (DeMar)	113	8-1
11	Gal Ann (Bendinelli)	117	3-1
12	Karnette (Dufford)	110	20-1
13	Dish (no boy)	117	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sierra Jean (Sneller)	107	20-1
2	Chicago Dr. (no boy)	117	5-2
3	Park Flame (Pannell)	110	20-1
4	Bosage (no boy)	112	15-1
5	Victim (no boy)	112	8-1
6	Irish Count (no boy)	122	3-1
7	Potsey (Skoronski)	109	8-1
8	Affiant (Watson)	117	10-1
9	Agate (no boy)	113	10-1
10	Lord Jim (May)	115	20-1
11	Hygro's Ginger (Strange)	116	4-1
12	Mister Como No (no boy)	117	20-1
13	Mary's Doll (Caffarella)	114	10-1
14	Gay Legend (no boy)	113	20-1
15	Princess Rena (Errico)	107	12-1
16	Beau Quest (Errico)	104	20-1

HIALEAH (FAST)

1—No selections.
2—Leslinian, Lump Sugar, Homogenize.
3—Sal's Sister, Free Duchess, Mechaniador.
4—Forum, Ned Canron, Rough Feathers.
5—Dinner Hour, Radar Man, Sweet Pegotty.
6—Umpydan, Santa Claus, Stage Fire.
7—GAL ANN, Myrtle M., Simetrica.
8—Irish Count, Gay Legend, Chicago Dr.
—Louisville Times (AP).

AT HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Squffie, Homogenize, Lump Sugar.
3—Unshakable, Sal's Sister, Lady Tyrant.
4—Forum, Rough Feathers, Wise Sun.
5—Pad Lock, Radar Man, Atomic Power.
6—Pep Well, Umpydan, Stage Fire.
7—Simetrica, Musical Comedy, Gal Ann.
8—CHICAGO DR., Hygro's Ginger, Mister Como No.

Conference Standings

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Duke	4	0	1.000	232	178
North Carolina State	6	1	.857	427	310
Univ. of Richmond	3	1	.750	175	165
Maryland	6	2	.750	428	408
South Carolina	5	2	.714	385	336
North Carolina	3	2	.600	281	249
Davidson	2	2	.500	229	185
William and Mary	2	2	.500	164	166
Wake Forest	4	5	.444	416	469
Furman	3	4	.429	329	330
George Washington	1	2	.333	156	152
Washington and Lee	1	3	.250	219	237
Virginia Tech	1	4	.200	234	261
Clemson	1	5	.167	268	393
Virginia Military	0	2	.000	102	114
Citadel	0	5	.000	201	293

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Columbia	2	0	1.000	110	95
Princeton	2	0	1.000	85	71
Pennsylvania	3	1	.750	212	207
Cornell	3	2	.600	232	138
Dartmouth	1	3	.250	199	191
Yale	1	4	.200	216	265
Harvard	0	2	.000	74	101

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Alabama	11	0	527	399
Kentucky	5	0	354	196
Louisiana State	4	2	307	288
Tennessee	4	2	296	237
Florida	3	2	176	207
Tulane	5	4	426	416
Georgia Tech	4	4	402	408
Miss. State	3	5	370	351
Vanderbilt	2	4	248	326
Georgia	2	5	287	361
Mississippi	1	6	294	356
Auburn	0	10	391	533

BIG SIX

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Missouri	4	1	.800	208	199
Oklahoma	4	1	.800	252	204
Iowa State	2	3	.400	209	229
Nebraska	2	3	.400	231	268
Kansas	2	3	.400	221	217
Kansas State	1	4	.200	214	248

MISSOURI VALLEY

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
St. Louis	7	0	1000	350	248
Drake	4	1	.800	216	153
Oklahoma A. & M.	2	1	.667	113	107
Tulsa	2	1	.667	117	129
Creighton	1	4	.200	138	193
Washington U.	1	5	.166	230	272
Wichita	0	5	.000	179	258

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Southern Division Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
California	5	1	.833	297	235
UCLA	4	2	.666	300	277
Stanford	1	3	.250	160	176
Southern California	0	4	.000	177	216
Northern Division					
Oregon State	7	1	.875	479	384
Washington State	7	1	.700	462	461
Washington	5	5	.500	552	529
Oregon	3	5	.375	413	423
Idaho	0	8	.000	332	441

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Arkansas	4	0	1.000	235	196
Texas	4	0	1.000	230	173
Southern Methodist	3	1	.750	226	160
Baylor	3	3	.500	301	303
Texas A. & M.	2	3	.400	225	251
Rice	1	4	.200	251	286
Texas Christian	0	6	.000	261	340

BIG NINE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Wisconsin	4	1	.800	268	265
Michigan	3	1	.750	191	163
Illinois	4	2	.667	316	264
Indiana	3	2	.600	279	262
Minnesota	4	3	.571	372	237
Purdue	2	2	.500	207	237
Ohio State	2	4	.333	277	333
Iowa	2	4	.333	334	323
Northwestern	1	6	.143	325	351

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado College	4	1	.800	250	196
Montana State	3	1	.750	224	180
Colorado State	3	2	.600	230	234
Western State	1	3	.250	176	215
Colorado Mines	1	5	.166	261	316

BIG SEVEN

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Utah	4	1	.800	262	214
Wyoming	4	1	.800	259	196
Utah State	4	2	.667	269	264
Denver	4	4	.500	401	399
Colorado	3	3	.500	282	279
Brigham Young	1	3	.250	208	218
Colorado A. & M.	0	6	.000	235	346

BORDER CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Arizona	9	0	1.000	589	387
New Mexico	5	1	.863	372	274
Arizona St. (Flagstaff)	4	3	.800	290	315
Texas Mines	3	3	.500	346	354
Arizona St. (Temple)	3	4	.429	324	350
West Texas	2	4	.333	271	246
Hardin-Simmons	2	5	.286	304	402
New Mexico Aggies	1	5	.167	268	373
Texas Tech	1	5	.167	262	307

Maryland Turf Officials Inspect Coast Tracks

Baltimore, Feb. 2 (AP).—Representatives of the Maryland Jockey Club plan to head for California tomorrow to inspect Santa Apita and Hollywood Park race tracks as part of a plan calling for renovations at the Pimlico track.

Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the club, explained that "it has always been our desire to give Maryland one of the best racing plants in the country . . . and in anticipation of that we are rounding out our preliminary surveys of the most modern and successful race tracks in America."

Parr will be accompanied by Secretary John O. Needles and David F. Woods, director of public relations.

Musial, Breadon Discuss Salary

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal batting star, had a salary conference with owner Sam Breadon of the world champions today but failed to sign for the 1947 season.

Breadon refused to comment on their meeting other than to say "Nothing has happened yet." He intimated another meeting might be held later today.

It was understood that Musial, the National League's batting champion and most valuable player, was asking for a 100 per cent raise over his 1946 salary, or approximately $28,000.

VPI Center Tops State In Scoring

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2 (AP).—Six-foot 7-inch Robert Dickson, Virginia Tech's beanpole of a center, today took possession of the see-saw battle for State collegiate scoring honors with a total of 160 points in 16 games.

Dickson, who formerly starred for Washington and Jefferson College and hails from Roanoke, had drilled the hoops for 59 field goals and 42 charity tosses. Last week, the front spot was held by Emory and Henry's Center Dave Parrish of Bristol, who was idle during the past several days for mid-term examinations.

Five points behind Dickson was William and Mary's 6-foot 4-inch Chester Giermak, freshman center from Chicago, the 19-year-old giant who wandered onto the Tribe basketball floor one day and asked Coach Richard F. (Dick) Gallagher for a uniform. Giermak's hook shots, many of them coming with the rebound, had found their mark fro 68 field baskets and are the best point-making threat the Indians have now that Captain Johnny Jorgenson is out for the season with a fractured hip bone.

Third place was all tied up between Freshman Don Hillock, the Washington and Lee sharp-shooter, and Parrish, each having 154 points.

State scoring leaders:

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dickson, Virginia Tech	16	59	42	23	160
Giermak, William and Mary	14	68	19	24	155
Hillock, Washington and Lee	12	69	16	27	154
Parrish, Emory and Henry	12	53	48	41	154
Ondrasik, Roanoke	13	57	37	34	151
Diservio, Richmond	12	62	27	36	151
Jorgenson, W. and M.	12	58	33	28	149
Pierson, Washington and Lee	12	68	9	14	145
Meyers, Bridgewater	9	61	22	24	144
Ruddell, Virginia Tech	13	45	44	41	134
Noe, Virginia	14	58	17	26	133

Snead Off for Africa

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Sammy Snead, the British open golf champion from Hot Springs, Va., left Laguardia Field by plane today en route to South Africa where he will meet that country's champion, Bobby Locke, in a series of 20 matches.

Complete Saturday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST AND NEW ENGLAND

51 Drexel ... Johns Hopkins 45
78 West Va. State ... Yeshiva 48
58 Cortland Jayvees ... Ithaca 45
60 Upsala ... Newark Engineering 44
64 Vermont ... Manhattan 58
46 Hofstra ... Adelphia 41
60 Wagner ... Drew 42
51 Princeton ... Kings Point 37
65 Boston U. ... Colby 47
61 Albright ... Kutztown (Pa.) Tchrs. 38
60 Brooklyn Poly ... Coast Guard 49
50 Fairmont (W. Va.) ... Salem 56
57 Gettysburg ... Lehigh 47
75 St. Joseph's (Pa.) ... St. John's (Bkln.) 48
55 Connecticut ... Maine 39
35 Fordham ... St. Francis (Bkln.) 47
58 Geneva ... Bethany (W. Va.) 48
64 Holy Cross ... Becker (Mass.) 45
51 Pratt ... Worcester Tech 38
58 Westminster (Pa.) ... Waynesburg 55
65 Penn ... Army 55
67 West Va. Tech ... Glenville 52
59 Canisius ... Rensselaer 46
63 Cortland (NY) ... Oswego Tchrs. 52
58 Queens (NY) ... HQ First Army 54
56 Penn State ... Pittsburgh 39
60 Lebanon Valley ... Juniata 40
62 Villanova ... Yale 46
52 Cornell ... Lafayette 36
85 West Virginia ... Temple 43
65 Indiana (Pa.) ... Shippensburg (Pa.) 45
82 Clarkson ... Queens (Ont.) 54

SOUTHWEST

55 Southern Methodist ... Texas Christian 36
63 Arizona ... Arizona St. (Tempe) 41
54 Adams St. (Colo.) ... N. Mex. Military 41
69 Texas Mines ... Silver City Tchrs 42

FAR WEST

58 Stanford ... Santa Clara 41
31 Idaho (So. Br.) ... Westminster 30
48 San Francisco St. ... Chico State 35
49 Wyoming ... Nevada 42
52 Western Washington ... Whitworth 49
66 Washington State ... Idaho 38
62 Ricks College ... Carroll College 47
52 Colorado Mines ... Western State 47
54 Oregon State ... Washington 63
55 Utah State ... Colorado A&M 38
56 Utah ... Denver 50
58 Colorado College ... [illegible]ado State 35
64 Montana State ... [illegible]ana U. 52
67 Montana Mines ... East [illegible] Nor. 38
67 Portland ... Willamette 60
64 Pacific Univ. ... Southern O[illegible] 46
44 College of Pacific ... San Jose St[illegible] 3
62 Weber ... Dixie (Utah) 48
49 Santa Barbara ... St. Mary's (Calif.) 47
74 Central Wash. ... Washington "B" 58
61 Los Angeles Loyola ... San Diego State 45
83 Los Angeles Shamrocks ... U. S. C. 51

84 St. Martin's Col. ... Pacific Lutheran 49
55 East. Wash. Col. ... Seattle College 47

SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

59 Union (Ky.) ... Tennessee Poly 50
41 Millsaps ... Birmingham Southern 35
65 New Orleans Loyola ... Mississippi Sou. 36
63 Cumberland ... Maryville 41
66 Western Kentucky ... Murray (Ky.) 32
61 Marshall ... Kentucky Wesleyan 53
50 Centre ... Hanover 49
56 Berea ... Georgetown (Ky.) 51
42 Ashland J. C. ... Transylvania 40
59 Vanderbilt ... Auburn 58
52 Miami (Fla.) ... Tampa 36
52 Tulane ... Mississippi 43
53 Spring Hill ... Troy (Ala.) 39
47 Appalachian ... High Point 43
48 North Carolina State ... North Carolina 46
47 Delaware ... Washington (Md.) 45
50 W. & M. ... Virginia Tech 41
35 Elon ... Catawba 32
60 Davidson ... The Citadel 34
67 George Washington ... Wash. & Lee 56
60 Kentucky ... Notre Dame 50
64 Alabama ... Georgia Tech 46
65 Tennessee ... Mississippi State 36
42 Howard ... Chattanooga 35
52 Duke Jayvees ... East Caro. Tchrs. 28
51 William College ... King College 42
61 Navy ... Duke 58

MIDWEST

71 Indiana Central ... Taylor 44
71 Manchester (Ind.) ... Earlham 54
34 Loyola (Chicago) ... Oklahoma A&M 31
61 Kirksville (Mo.) Tchrs. ... Rolla 34
60 Winona (Minn.) ... Duluth Tchrs. 26
50 Centenary ... Okla. City Univ. 49
60 Knox ... Grinnell 53
63 Concordia (St. Louis) ... Wheaton (Ill.) 48
77 Bradley ... Arkansas St. (Jonesboro) 41
65 Kenyon ... Heidelberg 50
55 MacAlester ... Eau Claire Tchrs. 47
55 Augustana (S. Dak) ... N. Dak. State 42
48 Aberdeen Northern ... Jamestown 34
60 Illinois Wesleyan ... North Central 50
72 Blackburn ... Concordia (Ill.) 42
69 Millikin ... Illinois College 44
54 Washburn ... Rockhurst 35
57 Drury ... Tarkio 35
66 Fort Hays State ... Pittsburg (Kans.) 54
85 Wittenberg ... Ohio Northern 70
66 Baldwin Wallace ... Ohio Wesleyan 48
59 Oberlin ... Carnegie [illegible] 52
62 Loras ... Detroit 53
65 St. Louis ... [illegible] 41
65 Indiana State ... [illegible] 46
89 Butler ... Ohio Univ. 70
68 Morningside (Iowa) ... [illegible] 47
[illegible] Hoopston ... Buena Vista 39
[illegible] Cornell (Iowa) ... Carleton 41
[illegible] Nebraska ... Iowa Preflight 53
[illegible] Hamline ... Gustavus Adolphus 48

58 Westminster (Mo.) ... Central 42
59 Bowling Green (Ohio) ... De Paul 47
63 Minnesota ... Northwestern 61
60 Wooster ... Wabash 49
55 Capital ... Marietta 51
47 Toledo ... Xavier (Ohio) 37
65 Mount Union ... Muskingum 46
65 Cedarville ... Bliss Business 37
54 Oklahoma ... Iowa State 40
61 Kalamazoo ... Adrian 50
59 Illinois ... Ohio State 58
49 Michigan State ... Wayne 36
44 Kent State ... Western Reserve 42
52 Wisconsin "B" ... Iowa "B" 40
40 Southwestern Col. ... Bethel 39
52 Oakland City ... McKendree 45
75 Anderson (Ind.) ... Anderson Alumni 49

PRO BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

71 Philadelphia ... New York 63
70 St. Louis ... Cleveland 48
89 Providence ... Pittsburgh 73

SWIMMING

36 Emory ... Georgia 19
48 Duke ... Y. P. I. 27
57 Ohio State ... Northwestern 27
39½ Randolph-Macon Acad. ... Baltimore 36½
41 Mercersburg Acad. ... Navy Plebes 23
66 Navy Varsity ... Columbia 9
43 Loyola (Balt.) ... Catholic U. 23
33 Yale ... Army 22

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

46 Eastern ... Coolidge 34
50 Wilson ... Central 40
25 Martinsburg ... Roosevelt 21
34 Granby ... Thomas Jefferson 16

WRESTLING

28 Army ... Kings Point 8
24 Navy ... Muhlenberg 9
23 Cortland Tchrs. ... Sampson 3
29 Duke ... Georgia Tech 8
23 Indiana ... Northwestern 3
17½ Wash (N. J.) High ... Navy Plebes 12½

HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

2 Montreal ... New York 1
2 Boston ... Detroit 2
5 Chicago ... Toronto 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

5 Pittsburgh ... Providence 3
4 Cleveland ... New Haven 2
3 Hershey ... Buffalo 2
4 Indianapolis ... Philadelphia 1
5 St. Louis ... Springfield 3

EASTERN LEAGUE

5 Boston ... New York 2

BOXING

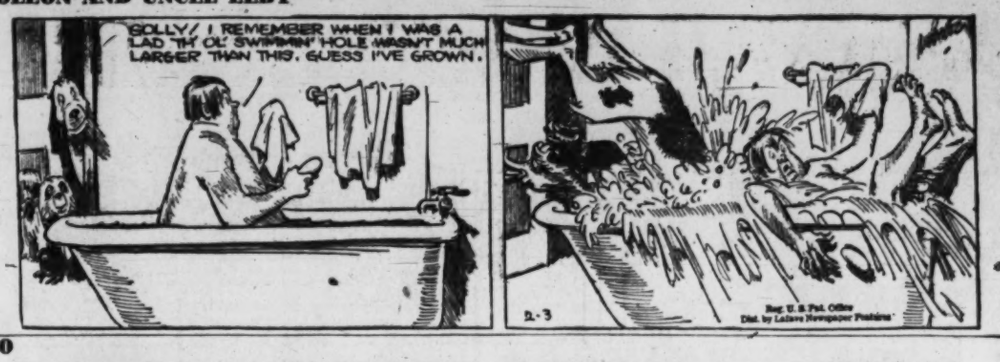
5 Maryland ... South Carolina 3
4 Clemson ... The Citadel 4

Army Nines To Form Loop

Baseball candidates from six local Army installations will meet February 17, at 1 p. m., in the South Post Fort Myer gym to form a Military District of Washington entry in the newly organized Eastern Service Conference.

The team will be chosen from the Army Medical Center; North and South Posts of Fort Myer; Army War College; Arlington Hall Station; and Vint Hill Farms. The league will run from April 29 to August 30.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY


SOLLY, I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A LAD 'TH' OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE WASN'T MUCH LARGER THAN THIS. GUESS I'VE GROWN.
2-3
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

ELMO

I'M FROM THE POPNUT SKRUMMY COMPANY AND I'D LIKE TO SELL—
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SELL ME ON POPNUT SKRUMMIES
A POPNUT SKRUMMY BREAKFAST IS NATURE'S CARESS FOR THAT EARLY MORNING GROUCH! POPNUT SKRUMMIES ARE PACKED WITH LUSCIOUS NUTRITION, SO NECESSARY FOR BODILY HEALTH—
THEY MELT IN YOUR MOUTH AND TICKLE YOUR PALATE AS THEY TRANSFORM THEIR PEP UP GOODNESS INTO STRONG TEETH AND RUDDY CHEEKS!
I'D BE A DOPE TO PASS UP A DEAL LIKE THIS!

BARNABY

That little pixie is going to take over some industry and operate it with atomic power? Nonsense, son . . .
2-3
But Pop—My Fairy Godfather's not doing it alone. Atlas, the Mental Giant, is helping him—
He'll need a mental giant.
Good news, Barnaby. We've hit on the shoe industry. It's a cartel controlled by the Leprechaun family since time immemorial . . .
I'll interview McSnoyd, a leading Leprechaun. He'll sign on the dotted line.
You're sure, O'Malley . . . ?
Jack Morley
Carl Ferro

B. C. Schedules 3 Bowl Teams

Boston, Fem. 2 (U.P.).—A trio of teams that played in New Year's Day bowl games will highlight Boston College's 1947 football schedule, it was announced tonight.

Two newcomers to the nine-game schedule prepared by Graduate Athletics Manager John. P. Curley were Louisiana State and St. Mary's College, participants in the Oi Bowl and the Cotton Bowl, respectively. Tennessee, which played in this year's Orange Bowl game, was back on the B. C. schedule and was the only real trip scheduled by the Eag es this fall.

The schedule to date: September 26, Clemson (night); October 19, open; 17, Louisiana State (night); 24, Villanova (night); November 1, Georgetown; 8 Wake Forest; 15, Tennessee at Knoxville; 26, St. Mary's; 29, Holy Cross.

Charles Town High Wins 9th in Row

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Long since the section's only undefeated quint this season, Charles Town High took its ninth straight victory about as expected here, drubbing a game but outclassed Hedgesville (W. Va.) High team 50-32.

The local girls' team also won from the Hedgesville sextet, 31-19.

Les Edwards, outstanding forward for the Charles Town boys, was again in the spotlight by caging 21 points.

Chinese Netman Dies

London, Feb. 2 (AP).—Kho Sin Kie, former Chinese Davis Cup player who had been residing in England for some time, died in a hospital here it was announced today. He was 33.

Armsttrong Aides Helping Hursey

Virtually the same staff of trainers which handled Henry Armstrong during his championship days will work with Smuggy Hursey, Hammerin' Hank's latest middleweight protege, for Monday night's 10-round bout with Howie Brodt of Utica, N. Y., at Turner's Arena.

Armstrong made this announcement yesterday, stating that Harry Armstrong, his brother, wou d supervise Smuggy's gym work and work with him in his corner. It was Harry who helped put Armstrong in top shape when he started his drive for the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles.

Smuggy is working out at Stillman's gym in New York.

Mike Jacobs Home After 2-Month Illness

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Mike Jacobs, 66-year-old fight promoter who suffered a stroke two months ago, left St. Claire's Hospital today for his Rumson, N. J., home.

Jacobs' illness was diagnosed as a cerebral hemorrhage when he was taken to the hospital December 3.

ALL OVER TOWN
people are switching to Calvert because Calvert Whiskey is more agreeable.
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

On a cold winter night when he had a swell date
Percy's car wouldn't start and a tow was his fate.
To avoid his sad plight, better make it a rule
To insist upon quick-starting DYNAFUEL.
No premium-priced gas can give QUICKER STARTING
SUNOCO DYNAFUEL
AND YOU SAVE UP TO 2¢ A GALLON!

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER • MARYLAND'S MASTERPIECE
Two Maryland Masterpieces!
LIKE MARYLAND HAM, this Maryland beer is famous
The length and breadth of 48 States
From Maine to California!
Sample its golden goodness on your tongue—
Savor its dry, full-bodied character . . .
Isn't it well worth its extra cost—?
NATIONAL
DRY BEER
PREMIUM
"Maryland's Masterpiece!"
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
—NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW...BUT HOW WELL!—
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER • MARYLAND'S MASTERPIECE •
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

STEVE CANYON

WHAT IN THE WORLD HAPPENED, MR. CANYON?
COPPER CALHOON HAD HER PERSONAL KNUCKLE BOYS GIVE ME THE TREATMENT AS I WENT IN, FEETA-FEETA! SHE SAID IT WAS TO SEE IF I COULD TAKE IT!
WELL! I'M GLAD YOU FOUND OUT WHAT SORT OF WOMAN SHE IS - BEFORE YOU GOT INTO A BUSINESS DEAL WITH HER!
BUT I DID MAKE A DEAL! SHE FINANCES OUR PURCHASE OF A NEW AIRPLANE, WE FLY HER TO INSPECT HER HOLDINGS - AT OUR USUAL RATES!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, FEETA-FEETA, ...NO LIKE?
OH... I-I... WISH YOU HADN'T ASKED ME... I'M NOT A VERY GOOD LIAR...! SHALL I CALL THE CREW TOGETHER?
DON'T YOU LIKE THE DEAL AS A DEAL, OR IS IT BECAUSE COPPER CALHOON IS A WOMAN?
THE DIAL TONE IS SO LOUD I DIDN'T HEAR A WORD YOU SAID, MR. C.!

JOE PALOOKA

I GIT THESE HERE ATTACKS FER A SPELL AN' I AIN'T GOOD FER NAWTHIN'. JESS HE RAISES ALL GIT-OUT WHEN I'M LIKE THIS...
...BECUZ I CAINT COOK. HE'S HARD! HE'S A BAD UN! I SHOULDN'T OUGHTER TELL YO' THO'...
WISH'T HE NEVER BROUGHT YO' HERE... YORE A NICE GAL... NO BUDDY NEVER TREATED ME LIKE YORE DOIN'... I S'POSE YO' STILL DON' WANTER TELL ME NAWTHIN' ... WHY DON' YO' GIT... FO' HE COMES BACK?
I CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING... I TRY... BUT... I CAN ONLY REMEMBER THAT OHH... ITS A TERRIBLE THING... PEOPLE SCREAMING... FIRE...
2-3

MICKEY FINN

PHIL HAS PEP-TALKED MR. MINTMORE BACK ON HIS FEET.
-AND THE OLD FINANCIER IS NOW DETERMINED TO FIGHT TOOTH AND NAIL TO SAVE HIS FORTUNE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
BUT, MR. MINTMORE - ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH TO—
LISTEN, CLARK—I'VE BEEN STRONG ENOUGH ALL ALONG—IF I'D ONLY REALIZED IT! YOU SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT PHIL OVER HERE THE MINUTE HE ARRIVED!
WE WERE-AH-AFRAID THAT HE WOULD—
BAH! HE HAS MORE SENSE THAN ALL OF YOU PUT TOGETHER! WELL-LET'S GO! I'VE GOT TO FLY NORTH TONIGHT!
T-TONIGHT?
YES—TONIGHT! I'M SEEING E.Z. KRUNCH IN THE MORNING!

PENNY

THIS IS THE MOST DIVINE STORY ABOUT A MAN WHO ISN'T SURE WHETHER HE LOVES AN ACTRESS OR A WAITRESS!
BOSH!
SOME GOOD READING WOULDN'T HURT YOU ONCE IN A WHILE. THIS VOLUME OF WASHINGTON IRVING LIES ON THE TABLE WHERE YOU PASS IT EVERY DAY....
...AND I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER OPENED IT. BET YOU DON'T KNOW A THING THAT'S IN IT!
BET A SODA I KNOW LOTS THAT'S IN IT, FATHER.
THERE'S A SAMPLE OF GABARDINE THREE TELEPHONE NUMBERS, A BASKETBALL TICKET AND MY GYM CARD.
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

WHAT'S AMISS WITH PIXIE THIS MORNING, BRICK? HER FEATHERS ARE DROOPING!
SHE BORROWED THE BOSS'S SIGNATURE ON A PERSONAL LETTER, CHIP!... HE FOUND OUT, AND HONEY CHILE IS UP TO HER SOUTHERN ACCENT IN TROUBLE!
BRACE UP, KID! GETTING THE GATE IS PAINFUL... BUT SELDOM FATAL!
SURE! I'VE BEEN FIRED MORE TIMES THAN DANIEL BOONE'S RIFLE!
NOW DON'T Y'ALL GO WORRYIN' ABOUT ME!.. I'LL WIND THAT MAN AROUN' MY LI'L OLE FINGAH!
MISS GAYE!.. MR. ASHLEY WANTS TO SEE YOU.. IMMEDIATELY!
ASHLEY STATION MANAGER
2-3-47

WINNIE WINKLE

WE'LL KNOW THE VERDICT TODAY -- AS SOON AS DOC TAKES THE BANDAGES OFF BILL'S EYES!
OH, I CAN'T WAIT -- I'M SO NERVOUS-
YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PATIENT, MRS. WRIGHT! THE DOCTOR HAS HAD SEVERAL EMERGENCIES-
OH, DEAR!
TAKE IT EASY, WINNIE! I'M ANXIOUS, TOO, BUT YOU DON'T SEE ME GETTING EXCITED!!
OH, NO? THEN WHY ARE YOU SMOKING THREE CIGARETTES AT THE SAME TIME?
FEB 3 1947

SUPERMAN

IT CAME TO ME IN A FLASH THAT THE CROOKS I CAPTURED, DURING THE TIME I WAS TO POSE FOR A PORTRAIT, EXCLAIMED I COULDN'T BE SUPERMAN... WHICH INDICATES THEY HAD REASON TO BELIEVE I COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE THERE!
NOW TO GET MY FIRST LOOK AT THAT PORTRAIT OF MINE PIERRE'S BEEN PAINTING!
2523
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
2-3

DOTTY

JUST A MINUTE, DOTTY-- I FORGOT TO WASH MY HANDS!
OH--HORACE THINKS HE'S GOING TO READ THE PAPER AT THE DINNER TABLE, DOES HE?!!
I'VE BEEN SAVING SOMETHING FOR AN OCCASION SUCH AS THIS!
2-3
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

The Representative from the State of Washington's Second District is one of our most eligible bachelors. He's handsome, 35-year-old Henry M. Jackson, and a couple of weeks ago the Hill buzzed with rumors that Mr. Jackson had secretly taken the leap.

We can now set the record straight. Congressman Jackson's only allegiance—so far—is to his constituency. Here's what happened:

A dinner for Mrs. Roosevelt was being arranged, and invitations were going out to various notables to "sponsor" the affair. When the girls at Union for Democratic Action headquarters came to Jackson's name, they assumed that he was married, and so they listed him as "Hon. and Mrs. Henry M. Jackson."

The printed list reached the press galleries, and a sharp-eyed reporter spotted the "and Mrs."

In a matter of minutes, all the major press services were checking the story, and found that the Congressman was on an airplane, returning to the District from Everett, Wash. That made the "marriage" sound even more plausible.

When Jackson returned to his office, he was greeted by a delegation of reporters and a chorus of, "A fine guy you are, getting hitched in secret."

It took the flabbergasted Congressman several weeks to trace the story back to its origin, and to still the rumors, so that he could resume his bachelor existence in peace.

But the reporters will learn here that they were on the right track in the first place. Except that it hasn't happened yet.

VETERANS

Four employes of the Veterans Administration central office retired last week with a total of 111 years of service to their credit.

Newton S. Lingamfelter, of 7301 Alaska ave. nw., worked for Uncle Sam for 40 years.

Rutherford B. Johnson, of 629 L st. ne., and Jeannette Pease, of 1465 Harvard st. nw., booth took Government employment in 1918, giving them 29 years each.

Charles H. Kain, 200 Rhode Island ave. ne., is the "newcomer" in the group—he entered Government service 16 years ago.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Cliffdwellers in the vicinity of Thomas Circle estimate that one Washingtonian out of 50 doesn't eat his carrots.

Residents of the area spent most of their evenings last week watching traffic as it approached the underpass at the circle.

Workmen with pneumatic drills had been laboring industriously in the depth of the underpass, and had blocked off the left lane of the East-West ramp. A "SLOW" sign warned motorists of the danger ahead, and at night a red lantern illuminated the sign well enough to keep 49 of every 50 motorists out of trouble.

But the fiftieth was the non-carrot eater who didn't see too well at night, and invariably mistook the feeble flame for a fellow-traveling tail-light or something. At any rate, Mr. Fifty had to slam on his brakes at the last minute to keep from ploughing into the barricade, and when Mr. Fifty was being closely followed by other cars, the cliffdwellers got their nightly show.

However, the workmen have now gathered up their pneumatic drills and reopened the lane, and no serious casualties have been reported—only a few loosened bumpers and molars.

HOW TO BE AN ANGEL

M. J. Clement, of 2803 Terrace rd. se., points out that the National Symphony is (perhaps unintentionally) preventing many Washingtonians from hearing harp music prematurely.

The Symphony is trying to raise funds by advertising on the front of streetcars, "Want to be an Angel?"

Mr. Clement observes that many an impatient pedestrian dodging between a trolley and an auto to save a second, must be startled into more careful habits at the sight of those ads.

There must be an easier way to become an angel in heaven than to be knocked that high by a speeding auto.

Grin and Bear It

"On your toes, Potnik—you go in for Houlihan!"

The Timid Soul

Reader Service

GOOD FIGURE QUIZ

Large Hips

How can heavy hips be reduced?

Surplus fat is the result of inactivity. Brisk walking, stair-climbing, horseback riding and other sports help ward off fatty pads by calling hip and leg muscles into action. Most women, however, aren't active enough to retain their slim hips without doing special home exercises.

This one will take inches off hips and thighs: Get on your knees, keep your back straight and arms stretched overhead. Bend your body sharply to the right side, and lower the hips as far as possible toward the floor. Then raise your body up straight, bend to the left side, and lower hips. Repeat 4 times; rest, 8 to 12 times altogether.

Our Reader Service booklet gives result-getting exercises for the hips, thighs, bust, waist, back, neck, legs. Also posture pointers and exercises for the new mother.

Send 25c (coin) for "Beauty and Health through Simple Exercises" to the Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 90.

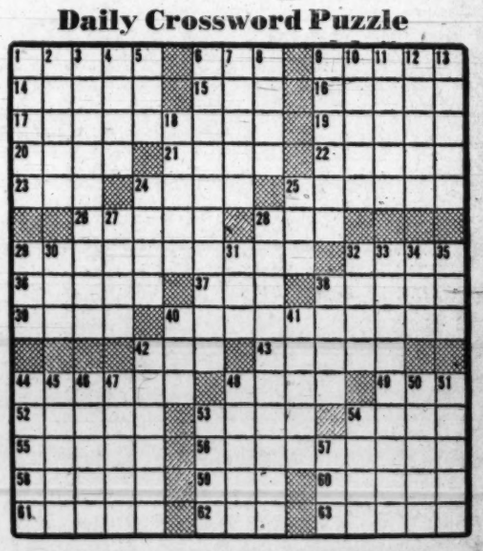
Other helpful Reader Service booklets available for 25c each are No. 46—"Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" and No. 202—"Know Your Government."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to use paint to rejuvenate old paper lamp shades. If shade is not opaque, apply two coats of white paint to inside and two coats of what-you-will to outside. If a pastel shade is selected, it can be used for inside and outside.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Part of a calyx
6 River in Austria
9 Hike
14 Situation
15 One who represents what is newest
16 Unconfirmed report
17 Exiled
19 Oily fruit
20 Friends
21 Strata
22 Biological factors
23 Vapor
24 Bugbear
25 Unpretentious
26 An intrigue
28 Forbid
29 Contracted
32 Gamecock's gaff
36 Old alluvial matter
37 Sesame
38 Pursue
39 Hitler's aid
40 Figures of speech: Fr.
42 Crazed
43 Rosary
44 Volcano opening
48 Hollow part of a spoon
49 Old Italian harvest goddess
52 City in Afghanistan
53 Hindu woman's garment
54 Insect
55 Call forth
56 Pulverize
58 Division of ancient Babylonia
59 Sea eagle
60 Exciseman
61 Scorches
62 Pin
63 Stout

DOWN

1 Billet of wood, used as a prop
2 Grade of Smyrna figs: var.
3 Lines of bold cliffs
4 Playing cards
5 Support
6 Unified
7 Indigent
8 Becomes drowsy
9 Bright-colored tropical bird
10 Governed
11 Compound derived from ammonia
12 Stirs
13 Prompt: obs.
18 Near
24 Imperfect diamond
25 Homo sapiens
27 Confused jumble
28 Beating
29 Exclamation
30 Born
31 Gear
32 Wearing footgear
33 Minister's residence
34 Employ
35 Legal matter
38 Gypsy man
40 Deface
41 Lapwing
42 Measuring machines
44 Difficult game
45 Kind of musical show
46 Perfume
47 Caplor
48 City in Vermont
50 Heads
51 Cubic meter
53 Pace
54 Snitch
57 Italian form of Hugh

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

P	O	L	I	T	I	C	A	L		A	T	L	A	S
H	A	E	M	A	T	I	T	E		N	A	I	V	E
I	R	R	I	T	A	T	E	S		G	R	O	I	N
						I	S	L	A	N	D	S		
O	P	U	S		R	E	M	O	T	E				
C	O	N	T	R	A	V	E	N	E		S	C	A	T
T	U	R	R	E	T	E	D		P	H	A	L	E	
O	R	E	A	D		R	I	A		O	W	N	E	R
P	E	A	K	E	D		A	L	I	M	E	N	T	S
I	D	L	E		A	L	L	I	T	E	R	A	T	E
				B	L	A	S	T	S		S	E	E	R
B	E	T	W	E	E	N								
O	C	H	R	E		C	A	M	I	S	O	L	E	S
T	R	A	I	T		E	R	A	D	I	C	A	T	E
H	U	N	T	S		S	T	R	A	T	A	G	E	M

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IS MOST EMBARRASSING. IS INVITE PEOPLE FOR DINNER... IS NO DINNER - SERVANTS SHALL SUFFER FOR THIS.
THAT BELL HAS A FUNNY SOUND, LIKE, FOR INSTANCE, NOBODY WAS GOING TO ANSWER IT.
OF COURSE NO ONE WILL. I'M AFRAID OUR HOSTESS' CHARMING LITTLE SUPPER PARTY IS A SOCIAL FAILURE.
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER EXPLAIN THAT!... DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS?
THE BLOND ONE IS LIKE SPARKS FROM FLINT. I KNOW NOTHING BEYOND THE FACT THAT TONY SANDHURST IS NOT IN THIS ROOM.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

Steve ROPER Star Photographer for SPOTSHOT Magazine has discovered the hideout of CUPCAKE DE VINE'S abductors!
CLIPPER! THAT HEATER MOVED!--- SOMEBODY'S FOOLIN' WITH THE ELECTRIC WIRE!
WATCH THE GIRL, "VOICES!" OXIE AND I'LL GET READY TO RECEIVE CALLERS!
2-3-47
SO THAT'S THE ANSWER? A WIRE FROM THE SHACK TO THAT JUNK HEAP!
SAUNDERS and WOGGON
I THINK I'VE FOUND WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR, CHIEF! LOCK MRS. FOGLIGHTS IN HER OFFICE AND COME WITH ME!
OKEE DOKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN "BLUE-EYES" HERE?
SEVERAL MONTHS
TSK-TSK—I'VE ONLY KNOWN HIM SEVERAL DAYS—YET IT SEEMS YEARS.
WELL—THAT DANCE NUMBER IS OVER—THANKS, "BLUE-EYES"—NEXT??
AREN'T YOU GETTING GENEROUS?
YOU HAVE JUST HEARD RONNIE KEMPER AND HIS BAND—NOW BRING YOU FIFTEEN MINUTES OF NEWS—
TSK-TSK FRUSTRATED BY A COMMENTATOR

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

MYRTLE MADE FACES AT ME AND SENT ME HOME
YOU'VE JUST SEEN TOO MUCH OF MYRTLE LATELY. STAY AWAY FOR A WHILE, AND SHE'LL COME RUNNING AFTER YOU!
MR. SMALTZ, HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE A WOMAN TO BREAK DOWN AND ASK YOU TO COME BACK?
I DON'T KNOW I'VE ONLY BEEN HERE SINCE NEW YEAR'S EVE!
DALE FISHER 1-3
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OZARK IKE

OZARK, WHUT-CHA SO BUG-EYED FER?
LOOK, DINAH!...
MAH PAL WINDY IS FIGHTIN' T'MORRER NITE...
SPORTS
SNOZZOLA FAVORED OVER WINDY WADE
...AN' AH PROMISED HIM AH'D BE IN HIS CORNER FER EVUH BOUT... SO (CHOKE) AH GOTTA HIT TH' ROAD!
NEAR THE SCENE OF THE COMING FIGHT...
WADE IS TAKIN' A DIVE IN THIS ONE, BABY!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger
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MARK TRAIL

I SAY LET'S FIND THAT DOG AND SHOOT HIM DOWN... NOW!!
MARK, YOU SEE THE MOOD THESE MEN ARE IN AND ANDY WASN'T HOME LAST NIGHT!
I KNOW THAT, BUT I'M NOT CONVINCED THAT ANDY'S GUILTY!
I ADMIT IT LOOKS LIKE ANDY HAS TURNED KILLER AND, IF HE HAS, HE COULD RUIN US HERE AT LOST FOREST, TOO!
BUT I WANT TWO WEEKS TO FIND OUT WHO THE KILLER IS... WITH PROOF! IF IT'S ANDY I'LL SHOOT HIM MYSELF!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST AS CRISS CROSS IS ABOUT TO DEPART WITH THE LOST GEM SHIPMENT, A STRANGE DRONING IS HEARD OVERHEAD
A PLANE!
WHAT EE'S ZAT NOISE?
PROBABLY FROM HEADQUARTERS, LOOKING FOR ME!
YOU KEEP 'WAY FROM WINDOW! EEF HE NO SEE RED COAT HE SOON GO.. AIRPLANE NO CAN LAND ON ZIS DEEP SNOW!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — *Monday, February 3, 1947*

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeill Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Paul Martin " " News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in the Air " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Show " " Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story "; Hymns Hymns, All Churches Club Time	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast in Hollywood Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Kart Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (Szigeti)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Kenny Baker Show " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Home Edition News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music (Les Brown)	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Hollywood Story Accent on Music " "	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Today's Children Woman In White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 (Rodzinski)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated Accent on Music " " " Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett Show News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Music Constant Invader Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " Hours Hollywood Jackpot " " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & The Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky Stardust, Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; News Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett Local and Gov't. News Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Lone Ranger " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Victor Borge Freddy Martin It Seems to Us " "	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Austad, News Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Skip Farrell Show New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone (Christopher Lynch)	McGarry and His Mouse Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Tauber, Sack, Kiose, Weill (Nat'l. Symphony)	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " " News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Symphony " " " " " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch. " "	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Selections " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Doctors Talk Joe Mooney Quartet V-Living; Voices in the Evening	Contented Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " " "	Inside of Music Richard Bales Dr. Graham and Family	Post Preview Dick Jergens Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Review Decision Now News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players " " Silvertones "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch. "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Sports Music for the Years " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Norman Gladney is host of Tune Inn, new disc jockey show. **WWDC—11 a. m.**

Szigeti plays Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with London Philharmonic under Beecham. Hulda Lashanska and Kerstin Thorberg sing duets for soprano and contralto. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

UNRRA Nurse, Eleanor Gochanour, tells how UNRRA has given European nurses new standards. **WRC—12:45 p. m.**

Divorce and Juvenile Delinquency is topic for the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, Lutheran Reform; Harold Hegstrom, National Training School for Boys, and Dr. Arthur S. Flemming. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

Gracie Fields visits Jack Smith. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

Who's Responsible for the Air Crashes? Admiral Emory S. Land, president of the Air Transport Association and former chairman of the Maritime Commission, is questioned by newsmen Robert Wood of "Aviation" and Scott Hershey of "American Aviation." Open forum at the Raleigh Hotel. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

Burgess Meredith plays Josiah White in "Magnificent Failure." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Jussi Bjoerling marks Mendelssohn's 138th birthday anniversary with "If With All Your Hearts." **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp and **Elizabeth Taylor** star in "National Velvet." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Ezio Pinza, basso, sings "Il Lacerato" from Verdi's "Simone Boccanegra." **WRC—9 p. m.**

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3. Rochester Philharmonic under Iturbi. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Streptococcal Infections are discussed by Dr. Francis Schwentker of Johns Hopkins Medical School. **WHAL—10 p. m.**

Charles Boyer and **Susan Howard** co-star in "Gaslight," melodrama about a man who tries to drive his wife insane. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Dr. Graham and Family—new medical soap opera about a doctor in River City, representative of all American doctors. Presented in cooperatin with American Medical Association. **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning	9:40 a. m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Music to Listen To	2:55 p. m. News
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Haydn's Drum Roll	1:00 p. m. News and Opinion	3:00 p. m. Copland's "Appalachian Spring"
8:00 a. m. Good Morning	11:00 a. m. A Woman's World	1:15 p. m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
8:45 a. m. News	11:30 a. m. This Is Puerto Rico	1:30 p. m. Waltz Time	4:45 p. m. News, Martin
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. No Time for Tears	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
9:30 a. m. Capital Shopping	11:55 a. m. News	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	5:30 p. m. News; Tomor'w's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 43.2

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15, British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:50, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Situation Wanted

When I am looking for a job . . . My luck is always slow . . . And every time they turn me down . . . I feel distinctly low . . . I pound the pavement constantly . . . I knock on every door . . . And when the day is done I have . . . Another zero score . . . But when at last I have success . . . And start to earn my pay . . . A second offer comes along . . . To add its sunny ray . . . And then a third and then a fourth . . . Until it seems to me . . . My services are being sought . . . By every company . . . The fear of being out of work . . . Would surely be erased . . . If only opportunities . . . Were somewhat better spaced.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* Bart Hodges

DINAH SHORE
Radio Songstress

* * *

When I was a newcomer to New York, struggling to break into radio, I was invited to a swanky cocktail party attended by many prominent people in the radio business.

Now, at parties around Nashville, because I didn't drink, I had often been called a "wet blanket." But this time I was determined that nothing would stand in the way of my making the right impression. So when the butler came by with the cocktails, I took one. For a while I faked drinking it and when no one was looking, poured it into a potted plant.

The party drew on. I never refused a drink, always getting rid of it in a potted plant. Everything went swell. No plants died. I was gay enough. I met the "right" people. I gloated at my success.

But late in the evening I found myself surrounded by a group of men and with a cocktail in my hand. Nowhere near was there a receptacle in which to empty it. However, I was near a window, so I decided, "I'll get rid of this one in true Hollywood fashion."

After positioning myself against the window sill, I asked the name of a person across the room. And when all heads were turned, I dashed the cocktail over my shoulder.

The window was closed.

Dinah Shore

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Wed.: Carroll Reece

Just Hearsay

It's when he lies on the other side that the nickels roll out."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	5	3	7	2	6	4	5	8	2	6	3	4
A	Y	Y	G	D	U	D	O	A	Q	N	O	V
3	2	4	5	6	8	2	7	4	3	5	6	8
U	U	E	U	S	P	B	O	N	R	R	E	R
4	5	3	2	8	5	4	6	3	5	7	2	4
T	C	R	L	A	A	U	L	I	R	L	E	R
2	3	4	5	6	2	7	5	4	6	3	5	8
G	C	O	E	F	O	D	E	U	I	H	R	S
5	4	2	3	8	5	6	4	2	8	5	3	6
S	S	O	E	Y	U	H	T	D	E	C	S	D
4	3	5	8	2	6	4	3	5	6	2	4	8
R	G	C	O	N	N	A	R	E	A	E	V	R
5	6	2	3	6	5	2	4	6	3	4	5	6
E	T	W	O	I	D	S	E	O	W	L	S	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-3

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Veteran Signs Up for College Course at Wife's Insistence, Since When She Complains Bitterly About His Scant Income and Long Hours of Study

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While in the service I married a girl 24, whom I had known for a long time. I was released from the Army a year ago and returned to my old job at a salary of $42 a week and she has been nagging me about money ever since.

She never had very much before marriage and her recent attitude is getting me down. I felt I was doing pretty well compared to many veterans who can't find jobs paying more than 30 a week, and others who are drawing Government compensation while looking for work. But my wife is envious of people who have more. She is always citing examples of people who are fairly well off and asking why she can't have the things they have.

I have lived with my family since I left the Army and she has stayed with hers, with the exception of about four months, off and on. She has a pretty good job—but as I said, she is always fuming about my wages. She is and always has been wild and never hesitates to run around with other men, married or single.

I try to take her out once or twice a week, but by the time I do this and pay my board bill, I haven't much money left over to give her and she is always nagging about that,—even though she refuses to settle down so I can save for a future home.

Wife Goes Out With Other Men

TO PLEASE her—she was all for the idea—I enrolled in college, aiming at a better job after graduation. But now she is nagging worse than ever, because I took a cut in wages to go to school. I have been doing well in school, but due to my studies and part-time work, I'm not able to spend much time with her and she claims that gives her the right to go out with other men.

She has no consideration for others. She thinks only of herself, and her family makes no objection to her running around with other men. In fact, they encourage her wildness. She likes to drink beer in bars until all hours and becomes intoxicated very easily, carrying on dangerous flirtations with men at bars.

Between trying to study, trying to make extra money for her, and worrying about her nagging and running around, my mind is in constant turmoil and my college work is beginning to suffer. I may have to quit school. She says if I quit, we might as well get a divorce; yet she refuses to stand by and be a little considerate. What can I do, short of divorce? A. R.

Wife Out-Pictures Cinderella Complex

DEAR A. R.: Persons afflicted with acute hunger or thirst tend to indulge in wild phantasies of getting their fill of what they want. So with your wife, who has "never had much" in life. She is fretted by inordinate greed for so-called worldly pleasures and possessions, and feverishly counting on a genie to satisfy her wants.

Or, to put it another way, she thinks of herself—perhaps not in so many words—as Cinderella, entitled to a Prince Consort who will set her up in style in a world of wish fulfillment.

From the rational viewpoint, this is a schizoid reaction to drab frustrating past and present personal history. It bespeaks emotional rebellion against one's lot, without any concomitant sturdy willingness to bring about change and improvement by one's own efforts.

The schizoid personality is one who feeds on day dreams when reality doesn't suit; and he may follow this drift to a point where he begins to hold grudges against people in real life if they don't measure up to his phantasy expectations. I think your wife has reached that point; in fact, has been there for some time.

Unwilling to Work For the Good Life

HER childish self-absorption, her sharp contradictory demands upon you, her indulgence in drink and dangerous flirtations—two classic weakling retreats into a "world of make-believe,"—all tie together to indicate that she is a shallow neurotic personality, of limited mental capacity, and flatly unwilling to make an honest, organized, hard working effort to attain "the good life" for herself.

Thus in relation to you she isn't a helpmeet, but rather a would-be parasite, and it isn't surprising that you have become steadily more demoralized as you try to order your life to suit her. If you wish to avoid collapse, you've got to stop dancing to the tune she calls. You've got to (1) throw off her petticoat rule, (2) take stock of yourself, to decide how you'd run your life if your best judgment were given sway, and (3) then proceed to act accordingly, using your own common sense as guide, firmly and without apology,—letting her fall in line as junior partner, or get a divorce, just as she chooses. M. H.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My daughter is having a church wedding very soon and the bridegroom's mother will be wearing a street-length dress. Kindly advise me if it would be permissible for me to wear a floor-length dress. There will be others in the wedding party who will. I will be hostess at a reception afterward. E. L. B.

The bride and her mother set the pace for dress at a wedding. If the bride is to wear a formal gown, then you would be correct in wearing a floor-length dress.

The bridegroom's mother should follow suit and wear a long dress, too, but if she feels she'd rather not, then you are in a predicament. You'll risk hurting her feelings if you insist on wearing a long dress and you'll risk making those in the party who are formally dressed feel out of place if you wear a street-length dress.

It is your prerogative as the hostess to dress as you wish. Why not talk the matter over with the bridegroom's mother to see whether you can't reach agreement on the matter of dress? If she is to be in the receiving line, you should be dressed similarly. If she is not, then it won't make much difference.

I washed a white wool sweater that dry cleaners got out of shape and dried it on a stretcher. I used thumb tacks to hold it at the bottom, and they rusted and left spots. Can you tell me how to remove these? R. L. W.

There's a new rust remover on the market that will do the job. You'll find it in two Washington department stores and a chain of hardwares. Follow directions carefully; it's important to neutralize treatment.

You can use other methods, too. Wet the spots with lemon juice, sprinkle well with salt and bleach in the sun. Or use lemon juice alone.

Next time use straight pins to hold the sweater in place.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q

"There must be an easier way to earn thirty-five cents an hour!"

VARIETY ADDS INTEREST to any meal. Here's a salad platter that complements a main dish like Macaroni-Chopped Beef Scallop. Directions are given below for preparing the main dish and shaping calavo sections.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Welcome Chipped Beef With Salad

STAYING out of a rut is a long step toward keeping the family contented. Keeping monotony out of meals need not be a costly practice. It's sad but true that roasts mean a major investment. That's why the meal planner is glad when such meat as chipped dried beef again comes back into the markets. You'll find it at most meat counters today—so let's give it a rousing homecoming.

To be sure, creamed chipped beef on toast is a breakfast dish, but chipped beef can be done up in other ways to make a tantalizing main dish—such as macaroni-chipped beef scallop served with green salad as a companion dish. This might be your menu:

DINNER MENU

Cream of Spinach Soup
Toasted Crackers Olives
Macaroni-Chipped Beef Scallop
Calavo-Radish Salad
Hard Rolls Butter
Apple Pudding Lemon Sauce
Beverage

The following recipes will make 4 servings, but if there are keen appetites to appease the quantities may be increased.

MACARONI-CHIPPED BEEF SCALLOP

Add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts actively boiling water. Gradually add 4 ounces macaroni and continue cooking until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 cup diced celery and ¼ cup chopped green pepper. Simmer until tender, about 10 minutes. Add to macaroni ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, one 10½ ounce can condensed tomato soup, ½ cup tomato juice or water and 1 cup shredded chipped beef. Mix well and pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle ½ cup shredded cheese over top and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Something new in "green stuff" delights the eye and appeases appetites. Just to be different, present a salad bowl made of rich, calavo rings, crescents, swirls and cylinders. Make salad this way.

CALAVO SALAD BOWL

Select two ripe calavos. Cut into different shapes and arrange on salad greens. Cut fruit into circles against the seed, twist slightly to loosen from seed. Remove skin. To make crescents, cut calavo rings into halves crosswise. Question marks may be made by cutting the fruit into halves lengthwise and removing seed. Cut into lengthwise slices before removing skin. Then make swirls by cutting lengthwise into thirds and removing seed and skin. Place fruit, cut side down, and slash with sharp knife, following outline of fruit from the small end, beginning about one inch from tip and following through to large or rounded end. Cylinders are made by using the ends of fruit from which crescents and circles were cut. Remove skin and cut stem ends of fruit slightly jagged. Fill with cream cheese. Cut radishes with vegetable cutter or curl. Pass French dressing and lime or lemon wedges.

Visit in Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cox are at the Hotel Weylin in New York for a few days' stay.

Woman Jolted Into Reducing, Loses 52 Lbs.

By Ida Jean Kain

At first blush, it seems that a woman will go on a diet at the drop of a hat most any Monday morning. That's true for women who are a mere 5 to 10 pounds over streamlined. But for the woman who is 50 or more pounds above normal, the decision to reduce is not an easy one. Usually it takes something quite out of the ordinary to jolt her into action. And that's how it was with today's heroine.

"I see in our paper today," she writes, "that you are starting out the New Year with the opportunity for anyone that chooses to climb on the Diet Wagon to do so. It brings back such memories.

"It all began at Christmas time, 1945. I had just returned from spending the holidays with my husband's family. But it wasn't a Merry Christmas at all! All the family and our friends could comment on was how much weight I had gained. When they first knew me I weighed 118 pounds, and I had gone up to 170 solid pounds! I honestly didn't realize I had changed so much. I had been working long hours in a war plant and gave little thought to my figure. Well, it ruined my vacation . . . but it jolted me into action.

"When I reached home your 18-day diet was just starting and, believe me, I went to work in earnest and went through that diet over and over again until I reached normal.

"When we went home for Christmas this year everyone was amazed at the change in me, and what a satisfaction it was. I weigh 118 pounds, just right for my 5 feet 3 inches. I look 10 years younger. I never let a day go by without exercising, and slimmed down to a perfect 12. Before I was bursting out of an 18.

"Never let anyone say that exercise doesn't bring streamlined results. My measurements are now: bust 35, waist 25, hips 35—I slimmed 4 inches off the bust, 7 off waist, 8 off hips. I'm so proud of my waistline! My muscles are hard and tight as a drum. And I feel wonderful. I go through a daily routine of exercises.

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD-DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?

due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

If you're in your "40's" and this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women is causing *you* to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is *famous* for this!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. Thousands have reported benefit! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. *Worth trying!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MADE OF TREE-RIPE APPLES —BURSTING WITH FLAVOR!

This refreshing juice is such a grand starter for meals—a wonderful in-between treat! You'll love its tangy, zesty flavor!

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HOW IT

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PENETRATES into upper bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

As soon as you rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work *instantly* to ease miseries of colds. It invites sleep and works for hours during the night to relieve distress. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Only VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action. Try it!

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...Here Today...More on the Way! It is a pleasure to advise you that the 1947 Cadillac—the most beautiful and finest-performing Cadillac ever built—is now on display... with more on the way. The Cadillac factory is making every effort to keep pace with the demand for this distinguished car—every effort, that is, consistent with Cadillac standards. For quality must *always* be the first consideration where Cadillac is concerned. Every car must embody the full fruits of Cadillac's forty-four years of cumulative experience in fine-car production. No other car in the world is built against such a quality background. That's why there is no substitute for a Cadillac... this year, and every year, the Standard of the World.

The 62 Five-Passenger Touring Sedan

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